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Hurled 2 to 18 Points Laclede Gas Showing Widest Range.

COVERING BY SHORTS ACCELERATES RISE

Buying in Some of the Railroad and Metal Shares -Some Realizing in Market Before Close.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Bears who ere looking for a week-end reac- sian upward in violent fashion. h of short covering accelerthe rise, gains running from a maximum of 18 points in

easier tone in call money caused greater optimism reing the credit outlook, althe return of the monthney tight, and with growing bor, are adopted. rcial demands, bankers hold to the provide the upturn of \$400,000,000 in the provide the upturn of \$400,000,000 in the provide the upturn of \$400,000,000 in the upturn of \$400,000 in the upturn of \$400,00 Stock Exchange member borrow-age during July causing considerable hesitancy. Bears had looked for a sizeable reaction, after the harp biding up of high-priced is-ued yesterday, but a violent up-

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soon set in in the utilities, ed by buying in some of the and metal shares. realizing was encountered

ful, finding little change in generaly satisfactory condi-

Westinghouse a Leader Vestinghouse Electric displaced Electric as a market ler, shooting up nearly 16 points to a record price above 230, and closing near the top. Internaional Telephone and American Can tere important industrials reachord levels. U. S Steel was selling within a fraction of its peak, and General Motors was well supported.

Laclede Gas was a high flier o ties, shooting up 18 points another new peak, but losing all ut 5 points of its gain in the final deals. Brooklyn Union Gas ed nearly 12 points to a new op, and closed with a net gain of solidated Gas, People's Gas, ern California Edison. Genral Public Service and Pacific ing all reached new tops in of about 3 to 7 points, and

Rails Well Bought is were well bought. Dela-Hudson, Union Pacific and York Central mounting 3 ints or so. In the metals. Intional Silver soared 9 points a new peak, and International American tals was also well bought. Au-Auto, which dropped yesterday, rallied 10 today,

Radio was a soft spot, slipping ck 2 points on profit taking. a & Foreign Power lost about a Case Threshing, a die issue, fell back 5 points. an Pacific slipped off a

Sterling cables held steady at , while marks were firm rancs sagged slightly. were under moderate

re, wheat losing about a cent hel, and corn sagging about over part of the corn belt.

les and market news,

PAJAMA FAD TAKEN UP BY U. S. PARTY IN RUSSIA

Men and Women Tourists Wearing Night Garments Throughout Day.

y the Associated Press. KISLOVODSK, Aug. 3.—American men and women, members of the delegation touring Soviet Russia for business and professional observations, have taken to wearsectment of These Shares ing pajamas throughout the day. Riding down the Volga River many in the party, oppressed by the temperature, attired themselves in bathing suits, but soon found this less practicable than wearing

Japanese silken night garments in two huge dining cars attached to a John Prosperito Says Orspecial train, New York society women such as Miss Alice De Lamar, Miss Jane Breed, Miss Mary Van Renssalaer Cogswell, and Miss Anne Tonetti resembled gay fig-ures at a masquerade ball. They seemed wholly undisturbed by the amazement of the Russians along

the route. health resorts nearby yesterday in has been arrested more than 50 their light filmsy dress, many times for investigation but never Americans were caught in a heavy rainstorm and drenched to the skin. They took refuge in a Rus- and killed John De Blasi, 18-yearwhere Communist surgeons supgiven a severe shock when plied them with dry shirts and

PROPOSES TO MAKE CHILDREN

Miss Bondfield, British Minister of Labor, Would Extend System to Those Just Out of School. By the Associated Press,

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- Any 15-yearold child unable o find employment on leaving school will be placed on the national dole !" plans nd checks to the banks for collec- now being considered by Miss Ma. next week is expected to keep garet Bondfield, Minister of La-

She said yesterday she was goout no hope of any substantial de- ing to submit at once for the conline in money rates for some time. sideration of the English and the Federal Reserve System to on juvenile employment a plan to have their eastern terminus. ke credit available for commer- lower the age for entry to unemployment and insurance benefi s proposed new quit-school

TWO KANSAS CITY ROBBERS Men Corralled in Basement After

Holding Up Filling Station; Officer Wounded.

the last half-hour, and prices unidentified men were killed and shot him to death, then drove as way.

James Dwyer, patrolman, was wounded slightly last night in a would be last night's close. Operafight which occurred when police professor remained largely professor remained largely professor.

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: COOLER TONIGHT

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Official forecast THE ZOO IS HAVING for St. Louis and A WILD MONGOOSE vicinity: Partly CHASE. cloudy tonight ing:

and tomorrow; cooler tonight. Missouri: Most ly fair tonight cooler tonight. Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and tonight. Sunrise

General Weather Conditions. The disturbance over the central ing over part of Illinois, Kentucky, was over and they drove away. over the Missouri River drainage area above Kansas City, and con- chance for his life?" ditions are favorable for cooler

Weather Forecast for Week.

weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, Aug. 5, follows:
For the Upper Mississippi and
Lower Missouri Valleys—Probably
a shower period near beginning
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The ment sand could not be mistaken as to his identity.

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St. Louis today on a pathfinding trip for the air tour. They landed at Lambert-St. Louis field at 9:20

St. Louis today on a pa however, closed firm at net ginning Monday, Aug. 5, follows: a shower period near beginning tered his and toward close of week; rising his heart. temperature Monday and Tuesday, mostly normal or above there-

quest Verdict of Killing John de Blasi at 5051 Delmar Boulevard.

CHARGE MADE BY EYE-WITNESS

ganizer Had Been Extorting Money From Chauf-

While motoring to Caucasian Leo Brothers, labor organizer who times for investigation but never convicted, as the man who shot sanatorium at Eseentuki old service car driver on the Washington-Delmar route, in an alley in the rear of his home, 5051 Delmar boulevard, at 6:45 p. m., yes-

> John Prosperito, 18, 814 Morgan airport at 11 a. m. street, a service car driver and

Wall Street, however, is expecting Scottish national advisory councils the Washington-Delmar drivers

Witness Tells of Killing. surrounded similar killings in the past, young Prosperito approached wo policemen of the Carr Street District early today and described the killing of his friend, of which he said he was an eyewitness. He said he and De Blasi were getting home when another car occupied by three men approached and one of the men, after cursing De Blasi, KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3. - Two of the men, after cursing De Blasi,

or an apartment house after following trailing was mod-live, approximately 1,
lowing them from a robbed filling viously fearful, he volunteered Gasoline. nothing, yet answered all ques-

Tells of Quarrel.

off John's car."

"He's suposed to be a 'red hot.' "Ever see him before?" "Oh, yes, all the time. I saw him more vesterday than ever be-John and me."

Charges Extortion. Assistant Circuit Attorney Griffin continued the questioning, ask-

et.' squeezing service car drivers?'

"Not a dime. I'm only a driver, not an owner." yesterday?"

"At Hamilton avenue, at 10 a m. He was riding up and down Washington all day." (tomor- De Blasi, after making several trips

Stage of the Blasi's home, parked their car in nection Mississippi. 8. the alley and got out, just as Fairfax Airport, feet, a fall of Brothers, accompanied by two Jackson and 6 Brothers, accompanied by two Jackson and O'Brine were ex-men, drove up from the opposite pected to fly here late this afterdirection. Says Slain Man Was Unarmed.

"Brothers jumped out with a re-Brothers gave De Blasi no mally tomorrow afternoon.

weather over this vicinity late this that De Blasi was not armed. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The weather outlook for the week beweather outlook for the week bethree months and could not be

His sister, Minnie, who heard the

AS SLAYER OF GIVE EXHIBITION OF OF SNOOK TELLS OF SERVICE DRIVER REFUELING IN AIR TWO LOVE POTIONS Leo Brothers Accused in In- Thousands on Lake Front Reports on Analysis of

in Chicago Watch Demonstration by Jackson and

ROBIN STOPS ON

Will Participate in Dedica- Landlady Says Teacher Paid tion of Airport Tomorrow - Greeted by Illinois Governor at Springfield.

the St. Louis Robin in a demon- Theora Hix that he found two stration before thousands of emotional excitants in the young watchers showing how they re- woman's stomach when he examfueled their plane and remained ined it after her death. aloft on their record flight of 420

murky, threatening clouds, Jack- drove to a rifle range on the edge The homicide verdict was based son and O'Brine and the refueling of the city on the night of June on testimony by an eye-witness, plane, took off from the municipal | 13 and then killed her.

A few minutes later they were of thousands who gathered along Prosperito testified Brothers had Michigan boulevard and in Grant stomach?" Prosecutor Chester Jr. been extorting money from serv- Park or watched from windows of asked. ice car drivers and had quarreled skyscrapers fronting the lake. Conwith De Blasi yesterday at the tact was made by the time the loop," meaning the space at Third section, and they flew low enough street and Washington avenue, at so that the gasoline feed line susthe Eads Bridge entrance, where pended to the Robin was clearly bition, the flyers, without landing, headed southwest for the State

capital. Breaking the silence which has Governor Greets Flyers at Spring-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 3. After a 20-minute visit during which their plane and the refueling ship were viewed by the largest crowd since Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's visit to Springfield Air-

James Dwyer, patrolman, was wounded slightly last night in a Appearing later at the inquest William J. Conkling greeted the Appearing later at the inquest, flyers. Local officials presented

Dwyer was shot in the arm when he and two other officers started into the basement. More than 50 shots were exchanged before the manufacture of the shots were exchanged before the shots were exchanged before the coroner Dever.

Lambert-St. Louis

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M. today on the way to Kansas City from Chicago by way of Spring-surgery at Ohio State University, identified two emotional excitants, was 79 years old. With the teleph field, Ill. Their landing here was which the State maintains Snook with the teleph and the disc-reco field, Ill. Their landing here was to take on gasoline. The St. Louis which the State maintains Snook and the disc-record talking mand talking mand

they had an argument down at the to Memphis where refueling demloop. Brothers tore a service card onstrations are scheduled for Mon- of the University. op. Brothers tore a service card onstrations are scheduled to day and Tuesday, and from Memday and Miss Hix about going out with members of the veterinary staff. New York, where they will

guests of Curtis Flying Service officials. Maj. William B. Robertson, pres-He seemed to be following ident of the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing Co., who accompanied the flyers to Chicago, said they had an excellent trip back. "We had a tail wind," he contin-

Kansas City Airport Dedication, By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 3 .-Prosperito related that he and featured tomorrow by the appeartogether, drove to the rear of De O'Brine an here today in con-

afternoon they scheduled to give an exhibition of refueling in the air. Parachute jumps, landing and plain states on Friday morning has advanced northeastward to the lake volver in his hand, cursed De stunting contests, races of various the first time since reconstruction region. It has been attended by Biasi and began to shoot. I dropped kinds and other entertainment has general rain, heavy amounts fall- behind the car until the shooting been provided. Flyers and other days, Negroes have been appointed Philadelphia. visitors from many places in the election officials in this city. Indiana and Ohio. There has been a general fall in the temperature went home."

Then I ran through a yard and Middle West began arriving today for the dedication, to be made for by the new County Election Com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7. tional Air Tour.

Stomach Contents of Woman Veterinarian Is Charged With Killing.

HE RENTED A ROOM WAY TO KANSAS CITY FOR SELF "AND WIFE"

> Bill and Left Day After His Companion Was Found Slain.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 3 .- Dr. C. CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- Dale Jack- F. Long, City Chemist of Columson and Forest O'Brine, St. Louis bus, testified today in the trial of champion endurance flyers, piloted James H. Snook for the killing of

The State maintains that the for-

"How long had they been in her

"Not exceeding an hour," Long

The story of the rooming house

rendezvous used by the 24-yearold medical student was told by Mrs. Margaret Smalley, from whom Snook rented the room last February under the name of "Howard Snook." She testified in detail of the occupancy of the quarters by Snook and the young woman who was represented as his

Paid for Room Next Day. Mrs. Smalley's story included the fact that on June 14, the day after Miss Hix was killed, Snook paid her for the room, saying that he was leaving the city. She quoted him as saying his "wife' would remain two days. The next day, she said, she went to the room and found the two keys she had given Snook when he rented the room. Everything in the room but a woman's felt hat had been re-

Detective Larry Van Skaik put Gasoline.

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Detective Larry Van Skaik put into the record the account of same strength of the comment of the comment

terday was devoted to establishdefense attempt to gain from Coroner J. A. Murphy an admission the killing, that the young woman may have died from hammer blows and not knife wounds, which Snook said he inflicted after he

first degree murder and the death dio broadcasting.

FIRST NEGRO ELECTION

mission to serve in a precinct with 1865 and came to the United States a heavy Negro vote included the five years later. Friends of "No," said the witness, adding St. Louis to Be One of Control names of two Negroes, an underthat De Blasi was not armed.
In reply to further questions
Prosperito said Brothers was reputed to be an extortionist, and and Ray Collins, manager of the trans-continental speed record and Ray Collins, manager of the trans-continental speed record and Ray Collins, manager of the trans-continental speed record and Ray Collins, manager of the by the old commission.

National Air Tour.

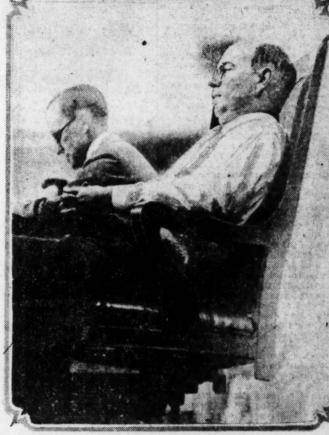
Capt. Frank Hawks, holder of the trans-continental speed record and Ray Collins, manager of the by the old commission.

National Air Tour.

Capt. Frank Hawks, holder of the trans-continental speed record and Ray Collins, manager of two Negroes, an under-taker and a school teacher. Other-taker and a school teacher.

LABOR MAN NAMED RECORD-HOLDERS CHEMIST AT TRIAL ZEPPELIN PAST AZORES BUT REDUCES SPEED, MAY NOT LAND TILL MONDAY

Woman's Slayer on Trial in Ohio



JAMES H. SNOOK IN COURT.

DR. RAY B. HORTON OF GRAMOPHONE, DIES HELD FOR BLACKMAIL

Out of Window When Ar-

rested at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 3 .-

Developer of Disc Record and Many Other Devices Victim of Apoplexy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Emile Berliner, inventor of the gramophone, the first disc record talking Dr. Ray B. Horton, central figure machine, and a telephone trans- in the state-wide diploma mill ex-

act of carrying out an alleged He had an apoplectic stroke but blackmail scheme here this after. and 1750 miles from Lakehurst,

Robin and its refueling plane departed at 2:50 p. m. for Kansas
City.

From Kansas City they will go
to Memphis where refueling demto Memphis where refuel capable of rising straight up from the sidewalk where it was picked up by Robert Coffey, another in-

the ground. Berliner was a German immi-grant. Before he achieved fame Horton was taken to the prosegrant. Before he achieved fame ing the fact of the killing and the cled as a salesman for a Milwau- would be filed against him. kee wholesale house at went to Washington in 1877 to be-Studied Acoustics.

"Has Brothers been 'on the rack"Has Brothers been 'on the rack"Yes," accepting service car drivers?"

"How much did you give him?"
"Not a dime. I'm only a driver, or an owner."
"When did you see him first esterday?"

"Springfield in an hour and 15 had struck her on the head.

Murphy said the hammer wounds might eventually have caused death, but laid the immediate cause to a severed artery. The State has maintained that after beating her unconscious with the hammer. Snook. "With premedia, on an advanced commercial to Springfield in an hour and 15 had struck her on the head.

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OFFICIALS IN MEMPHIS groove, rather than the csiinder up-and-down-groove. He Lotti. disc records. For his gramophone MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 3.-For invention he received the Jonn Falkenhainer's Band. Scott medal and Elliott Cresson gold medal by Franklin Institute

Born at Hanover, Germany, May for the dedication, to be made formally tomorrow afternoon by the new County Election Com-

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 3. - A Springfield, Mo.

St. Louis, they said, will be one of the control points on the National Air Tour.

Springfield, Mo.

St. Louis, they said, will be one of this city by a New was started here at 8 o'clock last was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here at 8 o'clock last rocking chair endurance contest was started here.

NORTHERN ROUTE FROM ISLANDS

Reports by Wireless to U. S. Navy Department When 1750 Miles East of

MAKING ABOUT

All Well on Board - Passengers Amuse Themselves Singing or Playing

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.-The Reading Company this afternoon announced that at 2:42 p. m. eastern standard time, (1:42 p. m. St. Louis time) it picked up directly from the Graf Zeppelin the following message, "Running into head winds, Overcast, winds from southwest, Position approximately

Ship rocking slightly.' 11 a. m., Eastern daylight time (9. a. m. St. Louis time), the Radio Marine Corporation's station here from the Graf Zeppelin were being layed to shore stations by the steamship America of the United States line. Messages placed the steamship 1360 miles east, on the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-The

Monday. This speed during the With the telephone transmitter as he accepted an envelope conmoney knots, was far below the maximum

Testimony for the most part yeslerday was devoted to establishon enlarged photographs and travon the feet of the killing and the

various MONUMENT TO YELLOW BIRD LIN, Aug. 3.—The position of the times between 1870, when he state's claim of premeditation in the state's claim of the state's claim of the state's claim of the state's claim of dation Where Plane Landed.

SANTANDER, Spain, Aug. 3.—
Captains Jimenez and Iglesias, who flew recently from Spain to South
America, will assist tomorrow in

hammer, Snook, "with premeditation" cut her throat. It is necessary under this law to prove premeditation to got in convolution. Later the microphone meditation to got in convolution. ous as a resort of royalty. High dio broadcasting.

In 1887 he developed the gramophone. This talking machine utilized the disc record, also his invention and a horizontal wave

Ous as a resort of royalty. Hist
Spanish dignitaries will assist in
the ceremonies. The Yellow Bird
is flight at Old Orchard,
was manned by Jean Aswell was manned by Jean AsLetwer and Almeno
Letwer and Almeno
Letwer and Almeno
Lakehurst, N. J., from the Azores

afternoon they scheduled to give an Registrars in Precinct With the present method of duplicating Free Band Concert Tonight

dation Where Plane Landed.

"How Wet Is Dry America?"

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant At torney General in charge of prohibition enforcement, gives her answer in one of the twen-ty-four articles she has written

THE INSIDE OF PROHIBITION" Publication of these articles will begin next Monday in the

POST-DISPATCH

Virginia Capes.

50 KNOTS AN HOUR

47.20 west; 35,30 north. All well. CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 3 .- At

regular steamer lane, and the Graf Zeppelin 100 miles south of the

radiogram from the Graf Zeppelin mitter, died at his home here to- pose in 1925, was arrested in the Louis time, the dirigible was 425

The message gave the dirigible's position as 36.20 north and 37.20 west, and reported "all OK."

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-A mes-Washington yesterday from the Islands. The vessel was at that time expected to pass north of Bermuda and to sight land tomorrow. At 8:20 p. m.. Greenwich time

(2:20 p. m. St. Louis time) the Zeppelin circled low over Santa Maria Island, at the far eastern end of the Azores Archipelago, and dropped two bundles of mail wrapped in a German flag. It followed the thirty-sixth parallel westward then, and as it was getting dark cruised to the south of Fayal, where there would have

feet above sea level. Residents of Horta were greatly disappoint-Messages from the Zeppelin in dicated a pleasant voyage, with the 13 passengers singing, playing cards and watching the Atlantic below them. It was cloudy part of the time and at other time adverse winds made the

tain Island Pico, which rises 7600

oil slightly, but no one had any

At Same Time Criticises Ac-

cuser for Giving Publicity

to Case Reflecting on

and debt conferences, and Mayor

late yesterday by Premier Mus-

solini from all public and political

were imprisoned. The action fol-

The charges provoking the in-

vestigation were made by Roberto Farinacci, former Secretary of the

Fascist party and now Provincial Secretary at Cremona. Farinacci

said Belloni favored the New York

bankers, Dillon Read and Co., in

return for a large money compen-sation in allotting a loan of \$30,-

had used his office to increase

Farinacci Criticised.

Farinacci himself was subjected

The commitee's report on the

itself was regular but that the ne-

gotiations were carried on by Bel-

"His (Belloni's) figure appears

which characterized him in private

life and through which he intend-

ed to insure himself in any event

the greatest financial result. He

favored friendship or clients and

enlarged through the municipality

Belloni was examined by the

committee during its inquiry. His

plea was that he undertook extraor-

his own sphere of influence."

Fascists.

By the Associated Press.

(Mayor) of Milan.

TWO U. S. AIRSHIPS OF 80-PASSENGER CAPACITY PLANNED

Akron Company Preparing to Build Pair of Dirigibles Twice as Big as Graf Zep-

PROPOSED FOR USE ON PACIFIC COAST

Would Be Inflated With Noninflammable Helium Gas and Have Dining Room and Shower Baths.

P. Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Plans for construction of two American dirigibles twice the size of the Graf Zeppelin and designed to carry 80 passengers each are to be announced today by Dr. Karl Arnstein, vice president of the Good-Corporation of

Each of the new ships is to have a capacity of 6,500,000 cubic feet, as compared with the 5,000,000 ished for his almost unforgivable around the world. foot capacity of the dirigibles R-100 and R-101, now nearing completion in England, and the 3,700,pletion in England, and the 3,700,000 feet of the Graf Zeppelin. The might happen to a Zeppelin when will be a guest of the owners of mier, who said: "The head of the American ships will be inflated with non-inflammable helium gas instead of the highly combustible hydrogen used by the others.

In addition to berths for 80 passengers, each ship will have a dining room, reception room, smoking deck, shower baths and other acinauguration of the American serv- o'clock this morning. ably will be extended later to the

Atlantic as well. The two passenger ships will be uled for completion in 18 months. Girders, gas cells and other parts are to be made at Akron, and the

The use of helium gas will permit the motors, eight Maybachs, of ments, especially when landing or ing at an altitude of 600 feet.

According to Dr. Arnstein, each ship will have three great triangular corridors, or backbones, extending from nose to tail, giving them considerably greater strength than any Zeppelin hitherto built.

PACEMAKER KILLED, THREE **HURT ON MOTORCYCLE TRACK**

Accident at Providence, R. I. Caused When Tire Bursts at 60-Mile an Hour Speed.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 3 .-August Gaethofs of Cranston, R I., motor cycle pacemaker, injured in an accident on the cycledrome track last night, died today. The bursting of the rear tire on his motor cycle near the end of what apparently would have been a The Zeppelin.

The Zeppelin passed high over record-breaking hour-paced race, Gibraltar at 4 a. m. Friday morn-

Francisco Zuchetti, the Newark, time). N. J., rider whom he was pacing It was cloudy and the rock itself is in a serious condition at the could not be seen by the passen Rhode Island Hospital. Two other gers, who had been awakened three performers, Nap Morin of Lowell. times for a last glimpse of Europe. Mass., and his rider, Alfred Le At the last awakening they did see Tourner of France, escaped with lights at Ceuta, on the opposite severe bruise, and burns suffered African shore. when they were thrown to the Besides its 18 passengers, wooden track while riding at a single stowaway of whom so little speed of almost a mile a minute.

Clarence Carman of Jamaica, L. officers and men, the Zeppelin has I., former American bicycle cham- a large load of mail and freight. pion, saved his own life as well The 15 bags of mail contain 30,387 as that of his rider, Charles Win- letters and 31,499 post cards. ter of New York, by handling his machine with remarkable skill as he guided it among the four men and their machines strewn over

GERMAN CABINET FIXES POLICY Delegates to Young Plan Conference Will Have United Backing.

BERLIN, Aug. 3 .- As the sult of a cabinet meeting late yesterday the German delegation

Complete agreement was reached on the attitude toward the Youns annual overhauling, has been plan for payments and the German policy at the Hague. Foreign boxes with the north side of the man policy at the Hague. Foreign hangar with the navy blimps J-3 man policy at the Hague. Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann, who presided, expressed the hope that Chancellor Hermann Mueller would soon be able to return to his duties but meanwhile announced that the formulation of hydrogen for its return flight.

Radio Stations.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—A representative of the Radio Corporation of America said today that the great formulation in the preliminary phases of the contractions of America said today that the great formulation in the preliminary phases of the contraction of America said today that the great formulation in the preliminary phases of the contraction of America said today that the great formulation in the preliminary phases of the contraction of America said today that the great formulation in the preliminary phases of the contraction of America said today that the great formulation in the preliminary phases of the contraction of America said today that the great formulation in the preliminary phases of the contraction of America said today that the great formulation in the preliminary phases of the contraction of America said today that the great formulation in the preliminary phases of the contraction of America said today that the great formulation in the preliminary phases of the contraction of America said today that the great formulation in the preliminary phases of the contraction of America said today that the great formulation in the preliminary phases of the contraction of America said today that the great formulation in the preliminary phases of the contraction of America said today that the great formulation in the preliminary phases of the contraction of America said today that the great formulation in the preliminary phases of the contraction of America said today that the great formulation in the preliminary phases of the contraction of America said today that the great formulation in the preliminary phases of the contraction of America said today that the great formulation in the great formulation in the preliminary phase of the contraction of that they would be handled by War Minister Groener.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Stowaway on Zeppelin Is Kept in Solitary Confinement on U.S. Trip

No Symptoms of Sea Sickness Among Passengers, Who Show Good Appetites, Capt. Wilkins Writes - Comfortable Riding on Dirigible.

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS.

ABOARD THE GRAF ZEPPEL-N. Rug. 3.-We have had the finht sailing all day. Meals are served at regular hours and are eaten with amazing appetitesthere is no such thing as seasies. ess aboard this girigible. It is the nicst comfortable crossing I have ver taken

After 30 hours the fuel consumpon was checked, and it was found o be normal. For the first 1 bours we used gasoline, and since then the engines have been run on Blau gas, and all are working ically is splendid. When we are following the wind only four me tors are used.

solitary confinement in the rear emergency control room. It is the been designated as United 1927. emergency control room. It is the general opinion that he should be States observer aboard the Graf loni of this charge, but found he severely reprimanded and pun- Zeppelin on its proposed flight act in jumping from the hangar his jump?

For nine hours the Graf Zepiterranean, fighting its way from commodations of surface carriers, sighted at 7 o'clock last night, to While present plans are for the Gibraltar, over which we flew at 4

After we had passed out over Mediterranean and reached the Balearics, off the southeastern coast of Spain, many the same size as the two navy of the passengers retired, leaving ships now under construction at calls for 2 a. m., when we ex-Akron, the first of which is sched- pected to reach the famous Strait. Out Over the Atlantic.

We had crossed out into the into sea. By 3:30 o'clock a good wind was with us. One motor was Atlantic 600 horsepower each, to be placed were moving the dirigible at a Only the propellers will outside, and these are and sailboats during the equipped with a swiveling device, and tested the Ecolog against those strong head in official quarture of the British-Russian negotiations and pushed ahead against those strong head winds against those strong head winds against those strong head on the administration of month, was found guilty of negli-public affairs that spirit of legerde-public affairs that spirit of leger expected to give better control in machine, for gauging altitude and the gale. the upward and downward move- above the water. We were then fly- But by this

> In mid-afternoon the wind decreased. From the control cabin I peared. Hundreds of them played ship's shadow.

we passed first above Minorca and ly from the Sahara Desert, blow-then Majorsa (the Balearics) but at ing toward us all the heat of the Premier Mussolini. The committee sunset when we were heading hot African wastes.

ing (9 p. m. Thursday, St. Louis

for Zeppelin's Arrival.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 3 .-

the crowd of the Zeppelin's prog-

ess as it nears the coast. A horn

pointing skyward will enable offi-

By the Associated Press.

ZEPPELIN OBSERVER



Lieut Richardson, who is a bal-Lakehurst, N. J., Wednesday.

before the lighthouses on both Mediterranean at 2 o'clock yester- sides of us and the white-capped waves beneath showed us the path be erected somewhere on the West light abeam as we headed well out of the Mediterranean, as we loni irregularly. The committee's

clear except at the Strait where the clouds hung heavy. Flying at about 2500 feet we saw

ZEPPELIN navigation furnished by the Navy MAY NOT LAND which UNTIL MONDAY every foot of land over which the dirigible will pass from the time no matter how important and noteit reaches the Alaskan coast until fault to find with the performance it leaves New England for the return to Germany.

At the request of the Zeppelin Corporation the hydrographic of- cist Congress held in Rome in 1921 at a long White House luncheon fice of the navy collected in two days 120 maps. These include 62 Farinacci once occupied the post ver and Senator Moses, president States and 20 navigation charts, such was Proposed one portfolio contains lighthouse right-hand man. and radio beacon guides and the newest navigation tables for

mariners and aviators. The maps are to be taken by airplane to Lakehurst by Lieut. Senator Longhi, president of the John P. W. Vest, who prepared Court of Cassation, and Gen, Ferhas been said, and its crew of 41 There he will explain them rari. to the Zeppelin officers. In this Preparations Made at Lakehurst being forced to its maximum safe tract to a company in which he was

Preparations for reception of the course of the Santa Fe Railway The Dillon Read & Co. loan Graf Zeppelin were under way Arrangements for housing, refueling and caring for the huge
airship were being made under the
direction of navel officers. direction of naval officers. The have been furnished for two alter- what many considered a better ofground crew of 275 attached to the nate routes, one by St. Louis and fer but was turned down. the Hague conference on reparations next Tuesday will have the unanimous backing of the Government.

Tomplete agreement was reached.

ground crew of 275 attached to the dirigible Los Angeles has been augmented by 150 marines from the Brooklyn and Philadelphia and up the Atlantic ast. The latter route is to be used only Trust Co., and the Banker's Trust Co. The Los Angeles, undergoing its if unfavorable weather bars the

of hydrogen for its return flight.
High powered amplifiers have

been installed on the roof of the MONKS SENTENCED TO DEATH Six Convicted in Soviet Court of

Murder and Attacking Girls, LONDON, Aug. 3.—A Reuters pointing skyward will enable offi-cers of the ground crew to talk directly to those on the dirigible as it hovers over the field prepara-ground monastery at Vavilov Dol as it hovers over the field preparatrial for attacking young girls and Zeppelin to Pass Over St. Louis if murdering a monk who exposed WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—On the sentenced to terms of imprison-Graf Zeppelin's flight around the ment varying from one to eight

ate a National Savings Bank.

ON GRAFT CHARGE

Motor Vehicle Loaded With Ice Cream Had Upset When Driver Tried to Avoid Collision.

ROME, Aug. 3 .- Ernesto Bel-TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 3 .- One loni, Italian financial expert at Versailles and at the reparations of Milan, was removed summarily line tank of a wrecked ice cream

truck exploded yesterday. activity and various of his advisers, lowed report of a committee into in hospitals suffering from burns, Affairs at Harbin. Belloni's activities as podesta six of these in a serious condition. About 20 more were permitted to go to their homes after receiving of troops the two virtually agreed treatment at hospitals and at the scene of the wreck.

The truck, property of the Hil-derbrecht Ice Cream Co., upset at Lamberton and Cass streets as the driver attempted to make a sharp turn to avoid a collision. A crowd, mostly youngsters, attracted by the spilled ice cream, gathered around he overturned truck

While a wrecking crew worked the cap from the gasoline tank. The fuel flowed over the heated motor and exploded, showering flaming liquid upon the crowd. Cries of the victims aroused the

neighborhood, a crowded tenement with burning clothes an beat out seeking their children while hastily immoned automobiles and ambulances carried the severely injured to the hospitals. , Police today were

"These accusations, which the the man who released the gasoline. wholly without foundation, have SURVIVOR OF SUBMARINE

DISASTER HELD NEGLIGENT Ordered for mander of H47, One of Three The committee's report on the Dillon-Read loan was that the loan By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- Lieut. Robert James Gardner, commander o the submarine H47 and one of three out of the 26 on board who always the same in the personal escaped when the vessel sank after collision in the Irish Sea last ordered reprimanded.

was ordered severely reprimanded in the negotiations, was connected and dismissed from his ship after with unpleasantness in his discushe had been held responsible for sions with Foreign Secretary Henthe disaster by a general court- derson were denied emphatically. martial. He had claimed that the had made the fatal mistake of ference is reported to have been stopping while he was doing his the cause for suspension of the

HOOVER AND SENATOR MOSES New Hampshire Leader Says Claudius H. Huston Will Succeed

Dr. Hubert Work. SHINGTON, Aug. 3. matic affairs, patronage and other Belloni was president of the Fas- subjects were discussed yesterday

was Premier Mussolini's from his home in New Hampshire. The Senator afterwards

pressed the opinion that Claudius this month. The committee conducting the H. Huston of Tennessee would succeed Dr. Hubert Work as chairman of the Republican National Committee. He said New England members of the committee favored Huston who, some committeemen say, now has a clear majority in the committee.

As to the Lausanne treaty, Moses told the President that the Ambassador to Turkey had an important job ahead of him since, judgment, a new treaty with Turkey would have to be negotiated. The Lausanne pact is still in the hands of the Senate Foreign Rela-Moses said he was of the impres-

sion that no new diplomatic appointments would be made for perhaps six weeks or more, with the would be announced after the spe- and legal." cial session of Congress ends.

U. S. TOURIST WHO ROBBED ESCORIAL TO BE FREED ON BOND Chicago Banker Must, However, Stay in Spain to Face Trial Later.

EL ESCORIAL, Spain, Aug. 3.

telegraph operator at Okean, was on 10,000 pesetas bond (about years and a month. accidentally shot and killed Thurs- \$1450) providing he will not leave day night by his nephew. Virgil Spain but hold himself in readi- months for her part in the case. ness for future trial.

thoritatively learned yesterday that the porcelain from the Casa del curred in Los Angeles. the Government has decided to use Principe which is used as a nathe \$2,000,000 paid by Chile under tional museum but is the property behavior." He said he had ob-The action was taken by the the Tacna-Arica settlement to cre- of the Spanish royal family and tained a clerk's position in New contains national art treasures. | York.

child was burned to death and 13 ley between Chinese and soviet repseriously injured when the gaso- resentatives took place last night Harbin, crossed the internationa John Muha, 5 years old, died border to confer with Tsai Yunat a hospital. Thirteen others are sheng, Commissioner for Foreign

They met on a train, heavily

of the status quo before seizure of

Conditions for Parley. By the Associated Press.

that the Nationalist Government opening of negotiations with the

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- The hitch in the British-Russian negotiations question of procedure and not pol-

About a week ago Lieut. Claude

Stanley Griffith Keen of the L12
in Paris and Russian representative

Misunderstanding as to the na-H47, crossing the bow of the L12, ture and scope of the initial conutmost to avoid the collision which discussions. It is known that the sian debts were not broached.

> ABOLITION OF JURY SYSTEM Substitution of Psychologists and Alienists Provided in New

Penal Code. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3 .- Aboliion of the jury system and subogists, alienists and other experts

The code has been approved by the legislative committee of the WILLS \$5,000,000 TO CHARITY President has until Aug. 31 to expedite it under extraordinar ers recently granted to him by Con-

of the Interior, explained the con mittee's viewpoint which is that turies are not apt to understand the technical and psychological aspect of a crime and are inclined to find verdicts based mostly on sentiment. A body of experts, act. for charity. ing in place of the jury, he pointed out, would go into all angles of the mated and the ashes deposited be- terday following an aut finding.

PAUL KELLY, MOVIE ACTOR, GETS PAROLE FROM PRISON

Released From San Quentin After Serving Two Years for Killing Dorothy Mackaye's Husband. the Associated Press.

announced that he expects to sign to San Quentin prison for killing bert-St. Louis Field will be Chicago tourist held in jail for thy Mackage, an actress, was reremoving a valuable antique plaque leased on parole yesterday. Kelly from the famous Escorial palace.

The American will be liberated manslaughter and served two

She was convicted of conspiring to Dee has been in jail here since withhold information concerning LIMA, Peru, Aug. 3.-It was au- Wednesday charged with taking her husband's death, which oc



JOHN DE BLASI

ORGANIZER NAMED AS SLAYER OF SERVICE DRIVER

shots and ran to his side, saw man with a revolver jump on the running board of the Cadillac with two men inside. "Why did you shoot my broth-

er?" she demanded. The armed man called to his companions: card asking that in "Come on, let's get out of here." ary condition to formal conference. The car drove east in the alley to Gibson, who piloted Kingshighway, turned north and which was owned by disappeared in the heavy evening Coffee Co. of Omaha traffic.

On information furnished by room at a hotel at 6600 Delmar Brothers was not boulevard. there, but the police found a card the Chinese Eastern Railway in Mounds Country Club, the elaborate gambling house near the He did not indicate in making Madison Kennel Club. Police and this statement whether he already Deputy Sheriffs hurried to the had received the soviet announce- club, but Brothers was not there ment announcing three drastic either. A general order for his Federal Farm Board in a De Blasi woke yesterday morn-

ers and civil service men held in ing to learn a stench bomb had cerning,"a proper price for been thrown overnight into his for this market year" and soviet Government of both man- Packard auto, parked in front of did not propose to make an his home. When killed he was Jack Devine, 5228 Delmar. "I know who threw that bomb, but I'm not going to tell," De Blasi had said to Devine

Told Friends of Threat De Blast, according to relatives of wheat into the market and friends, had spoken of being ated a far wider spread I threatened since he and some cash wheat prices and prices friends withdrew recently from a service car drivers' union and of drivers in which the dues were

lower. Police records show Brothers had been arrested for investigation in stench bomb throwings and oldups, but never prosecut De Blasi had been under \$25,000

bond since his arrest last May on complaint of a 15-year-old girl had criminally attacked her. bond was returnable Sept. 16. KILLED FARMER FOR A SPY

IN 1915, SENTENCED TO DIE SHOT FIRED AT PRINCESS. Ex-Captain of Austrian Gendarme Convicted in Belgrade; Victim Was Hunting Lost Horse.

BELGRADE, Aug. 3 .- The las reached back across 14 years and the wreck of an empire today to sentence Capt. Pirc. formerly of made today to shoot Prin the Austrian gendarmerie, to be hanged for shooting a Jugo-Slav returning to her castle at Line

have killed the farmer, Marco automobile and she was cut at Dillic, on suspicion of spying while face by flying glass. The m the Austrian armies were occupying the northern part of Serbia in and was not recognized. 1915. Dillic, while hunting for a By the Associated Press. lost horse, had entered the gen-

Djilic's relatives began suit immediately after the end of the war and the trial ended only recently. Pire appealed from the sentence

Bernhard Baron, Once Immigrant In U. S., Leaves \$25,000,000 Estate. By the Associated Press.

of the will of Bernhard Baron, millionaire tobacco magnate who died Thursday, indicates that his estate will be approximately £5,000,000 (about \$25,000,000). About \$5,000,000 will be available The will directs the body be

case with technical knowledge to side those of his wife in an obelisk cident on the outskirts give it the foundation for a fair at the Liberal Jewish Synagogue in which two persons wars at Willesden in suburban London. ously injured. The injured Small American and British flags were Otis Keller of Carries. death penalty, the committee hold- are to be placed inside the comprobability that most of them ing that it is "necessary, decorous partment with the urn. Baron, the Keller automobile, who was born in Russia, emigrated to America and started his fortune in New York. Later he moved to in New York. Later he moved to of a young mother and he London where he gained large interests in the cigarette industry and in later years made large contributions to charity. Special Bus Service Tomorrow

Lambert-St. Louis Field. Wellston trolley loop and Lama decree late today giving pro-visional liberty to Backey J. Dee. Chicago tourist held in tall per. fight over Raymond's wife. Doro-perial events have been anm., by the Public Service Co. No special events have been announced at the airport, but interest aroused by the recent endurance flight is expected to cause a crowd to visit the place

FIVE MEN ARE KILL IN TWO PLANE

Three Lose Lives in Ca North Greenwich, Conn. Near Dewitt, la

GREENWICH, Conn., Three men vere killed mairplane fell 2500 feet wrecked on the John H estate at North night.

The victims were J. L. the pilot, and Ambrone both of New York City, a cis Grundy of Cleveland, O. By the Associated Press.

DEWITT, la., Aug. 1.
Greevy and Howard C. o
both of Omaha, Neb., were when an airplane piloted by son crashed near here last The plane was seen to William McManus, 12 years

whose attention was att whistling sound caused by no of wind around the plane as He said the machine had When others arrived the Gibson's body lying about 15 from the wreck of the plan

seat. On his body was dent the Omaha Bee be remarked today in reply to a prise" letter given out Henderson of Transcontine censed pilot, according to

WASHINGTON, Aug. that it has made a for statement follows:

"The Federal Farm B telegrams and letters re portation facilities for the wheat sold for future del

"The Federal Farm Board whatever concerning year nor does it propose to but under conditions which this season when all on a substantial reduc year, it seems unfortunate to existing facilities can handle much lower than contract for future delivery.

FACE CUT BY FLYING Bullet Sirikes Window of O

Which Jugo-Slav No LAIBACH, Jugo-Slavia, A -An unsuccessful attempt fired the shot escaped into a

BRUSSELS, Aug. 3.-A Belgian royal chalet at here today. Prince Chi cess Marie Jose, the King's

dence. The Governor of We LONDON. Aug. 3.-An abstract HEARSE USED AS AMBUL

Two Bodies Removed By the Associated Press. CARBONDALE, III., Two bodies were removed

hearse and the hearse was Df into service as an ambul and an unidentified pa plunged into a ditch.

The hearse, bearing t

just as the car left the F. Van Natta, the driver, the bodies from the hearse them in charge of a mo he drove the two injured men

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McDANIEL LAUNDRY

ST. LOUISAN CAL OPPONENT UNFA ON AIR MAIL PL

Criticises Tactics of Henderson at Hearing Direct Line East. NO CHANCE GIVEN

TO ANSWER But Champion of Chi Route, Without No Published Letter Elaboration

ing His Objections. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.long-suspected 'Ethiopian kindling' at last has stuck head in the air mail contro President Walter B. Weiser of St. Louis Chamber of Con

Transport.
Henderson himself provid the controversy, as the singl ness to oppose the demand uis and the Southwest for aring of the Interdepart blication yesterday newhat more out-spoken. 1 ing contract carriers on the cost of inaugurating line and suggested various c to patch up the present rags Talked Three Minutes.

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has probably secured all th Congress would better be o tention is not given to the over the speedier routes than over a particular cont

Presumptuous Judge. For Col. Henderson to pi self up as a judge of the fact the hearings had not dev facts warranting the establis tuous assumption of the co tee's prerogatives, but disr a whole day's testimony of like Fort Worth, Dallas, Okla City, Tulsa, Indianapolis, bus, Cincinnati, Pittsburg and adelphia. Have these voice in air mail compared t

Henderson's viewpoint? "It was decidedly unfair of court instead of giving out a critten attack for public co tion. But the fact that Col. derson and his interests have ly and frankly finally come avowed opposition to the St. St. Louis has had for som namely that there Ethiopian in the kindling where, or St. Louis, with I and importance, would have something besides useless spi air mail service over the per three years that air mail ha operating to the advantage of trade centers and the disadv Confidence in Commit

we feel that the committee here that the facts as to the nomic importance and pour Possibility over the midcor trade track will be given fal Brown and the committee. "Pair, just, equitable judger St. Louis' case by the go mental body, we believe, will tually correct the city's air plight, which is our objects quite freely we made it an attack on Col. Henderson had been loaded up with to Certainly we are going ever to have more than one Ea West time in this country."

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IEUT, JACK C. RICHARDSON,

greatly his private fortune. down upon the hull. If steamships loonist and a member of the crew sink because of overloading, what of the navy dirigible Los Angeles, to scathing criticism by the Preoverloading and bearing a possible the German airship which is now Government deplores in most district. strain on the envelope at the point on its way from Friedrichshafen forceful manner the action of At- stopped the children as they ran where the German youth landed in to America. He is the son of Har- torney Farinacci, deputy in Parliarison C. Richardson, former St. ment and member of the Grand the flames. Parents rushed about, Louis business man, now of Los Council, for having brought pubpelin battled a gale over the Med- Angeles, and was graduated from licity and grave defamatory accuhigh school in St. Louis before en- sations touching directly the Fasthe Balearic Islands, which we tering the United States Naval cist party and a great banking in-Academy. His designation as ob- stitution of the United States. server on the German craft was made by the Naval Air Station at committee has ascertained are

> furnished to remains of anti-Fasstraight for Gibraltar the wind cists, to radical Masonic elements again died down. We played bridge of Milan, Italian and foreign, a and chatted in the saloon, and then new pretext for comments to damage the kingdom." finally retired. It was 4 o'clock in the morning

passed the famous rock into the report says: Only then did we find out that were moving the dirigible at a speed of 111 kilometers (70 miles) we had been running out almost a field as in the political field. He brought into the administration of

But by this time, the skies were

w a sudden flash in the water, many ships lights, twinkling on the and then a school of porpoises ap- Atlantic far below us. At 5 o'clock we were shaping a course between about, gamboling across the great Madeira and the Azores, the waves We soon outran below us still driven up into whitethem, though they followed us for caps by new southwest wind. It is dinary expenses and contracts for some distance.

- extremely hot aboard the Zenther in order to elevate it to the wind freshened slightly as pelln. That wind sprung up, directive splendor in accordance with directive

> "But it is evident that in his program he gave excessive and erroneous interpretation to propositions of the Duce, since as is natural, every administrative activity worthy ought to be carried on withtion for public funds."

answered:

aerial strip maps, the maps of 37 now held by Augusto Turati, sec- pro tempore of the Senate, whom states, a relief map of the United retary of the Fascist party, and as the chief executive summoned here "Paving and Unpaving." nquiry composed of Senator president of the Council of State:

The committee reported that work Vest had to select a course Belloni had caused one street in by which the Zeppelin could cross Milan to be paved four separate the continent without at any time times, each time giving the conaltitude, which is about 7000 feet. interested. He also was executive The airmail routes from the Pa-cific had to be abandoned and the able gas contracts from the city.

through San Bernardino Pass, ferred to in the charges was made Tucson, Ariz., and Railway Pass April. 1927, and was for 6.5 per

> The committee's report said-"Judging from documents existing in the city hall one cannot hide the should have demanded. Moreover, documents of the negotiations ar missing from the archives.' Kills Uncle Accidentally

L. B. Long, 77 years old, former Peruvian National Savings Bank.

POCAHONTAS, Ark., Aug. S .-

MAYOR OF MILAN 33 OTHERS HURT IN MANCHURIAN RAII TRUCK EXPLOSION SERVICE REPORTED

MUSSOLINI OUSTS ONE CHILD KILLED, ACCORD TO REOPEN

Agreed at Third Confer-

Russian and Chinese Rep-

resentatives Said to Have

TOKIO, Aug. 3 .- The third par at Manchouli, Manchuria. B. N Melnikov, soviet Consul-General at

guarded by Chinese troops. It was understood that besides withdrawa upon resumption of international railway traffic between the Trans-Siberian Railway and the Chinese Eastern The chief disagreement was said to be on the question of restoration

China Will Not Accept Any Soviet

eign Minister C. T. Wang declared Prosperito, police raided Brothers' would accept no conditions for the soviet union on the problems of giving his membership in the

conditions in the matter. These arrest was issued. Manchuria, appointment by the ager and assistant manager of the railroad and immediate calling of using another car borrowed from arising out of the dispute.

BRITISH-RUSSIAN NEGOTIATIONS Says Report From London.

Rumors that the departure of

enew normal relations between the countries is expected to come from Moscow

stitution of a committee of psycholis provided for in a new penal code to be submitted to President Gil

Felipe Canales, acting Secretary

The proposed code sanctions the

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Aug. 3. -Judge Canovas Del Castillo has Paul Kelly, movie actor, sentenced

Kelly was paroled for "excellent

VE MEN ARE KILLED N TWO PLANE WRECKS

ree Lose Lives in Crash at orth Greenwich, Conn., Two Near Dewitt, la.

REENWICH, Conn., Aug. 3— ree men v.cre killed when an blane fell 2506 feet and was cked on the John H. Sterling the at North Greenwich las.

he victims were J. I. Cognar pilot, and Ambrose Bonne of New York City, and Fran

Grundy of Cleveland, O. he Associated Press. EWITT, 1a., Aug. 3.-E.

by and Howard C. Gibson of Omaha, Neb., were kills n an airplane piloted by Glis crashed near here last night he plane was seen to fall by iam McManus, 12 years old am McManus, se attention was attracted by the rus-tiling sound caused by the rus-around the plane as it fel ind around the plane as said the machine had eling eastward.

on's body lying about 150 fee the wreck of the plane, while vy still was strapped in hi asking that in case of acc the Omaha Bee be notified on, who piloted the h was owned by the Gibse Co. of Omaha ed pilot, according to paper

M BOARD WON'T FORECAST

ASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-The ral Farm Board in a state-today reiterated its denial it has made a forecast conng "a proper price for wheat his market year" and said it

ne Federal Farm Board besieged by telephone calls ams and letters regarding the rowded terminals and transeat. This excessive crowd eat into the market has cre a far wider spread between wheat prices and prices of sold for future delivery than

no statement or forerast for wheat for this market nor does it propose to do so, nder conditions which exis eason when all reports agree substantial reduction in the supply as compared with last it seems unfortunate to crow onto the market faster than ng facilities can handle it, re g in cash prices which a lower than contract price ture delivery.

Strikes Window of Car in is Riding. national performance if more atention is not given to the service over the speedier routes rather than over a particular contractive

as not recognized. Associated Press. SSELS, Aug. 3.-A Commu n royal chalet at Ostenday night, it was reporte oday. Prince Charles, se n of King Albert, and Prin arie Jose, the King's young.

ld, were staying at the resi-

odies Removed and Injure aken to Carbondale Hospital

njured. The injured mea-tis Keller of Carylye, Ark, unidentified unidentified passenger in teller automobile, which

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ST. LOUISAN CALLS OPPONENT UNFAIR ON AIR MAIL PLAN

Walter B. Weisenburger Criticises Tactics of Paul Henderson at Hearing on Direct Line East.

NO CHANCE GIVEN TO ANSWER HIM

But Champion of Chicago Route, Without Notice, Published Letter Elaborating His Objections.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- "The long-suspected 'Ethiopian in the kindling' at last has stuck out his head in the air mail controversy," President Walter B. Weisenburger of St. Louis Chamber of Commerce remarked today in reply to a "surprise" letter given out by Paul derson of Transcontinental Air

Henderson himself provided all the controversy, as the single witess to oppose the demand of St. Louis and the Southwest for direct air mail to New York at Thursday's hearing of the Interdepartmental Committee on Afrways. His brief estimony was cautiously gauged, but he gave the Post-Dispatch for ublication yesterday a letter pomewhat more out-spoken. Representing contract carriers on the present zig-zag route, he dwelt upon the cost of inaugurating a new line and suggested various changes to patch up the present ragged and ertain service.

Talked Three Minutes. "Had Col. Henderson presented the facts of his letter verbally beore the committee," said Weisenburger, "they would most assuredhave been answered by the St. Louis delegation. As it was, he talked about three minutes and made much of the point before the committee that he was not oppos-ing a St. Louis line and that his CHICAGO, Aug. 3.surprised at Col. Henderson's letter not made known to the St. Most of the damage wr

builder for that line. are not surprised that this attitude | 101.

Presumptuous Judge.

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tes prerogatives, but disregards

3 whole day's testimony of cities

ZURICH, Aug. 3.—The sixteenth ing to one version. Mrs Goettel attorney for Manne, appeared at He has his Master of Scille Fort Worth, Dallas, Oklahoma. lke Fort Worth, Dallas, Oklahoma Zionist Congress interrupted its said Brownie appeared at her home Miss Pinkerton's garage behind the degree from the University of Illi-City, Tulsa, Indianapolis, Colum- plenary session yesterday as an ex- in June, 1928. bus Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Philpression of its deep-felt concern
adelphia. Have these cities no and anxiety over the western wall Mrs. Antle and their two little chilsion of the machine. Miss Pinkercharcoals, clays and general abolee in air mail compared to Col. of the temple, the age-old remnant dren trooped out of the courtroom with the amiable Br while in leash. of the most sacred Jewish holy site with the amiable Br while in leash. in protest and the car was turned ing his findings the basis of a in protest and the car was turned ing his findings.

son and his interests have open- ish Government for the purpose of ly and frankly finally come out in safeguarding the status quo of the Steve Kersting, 49, of 1012 Chou arowed opposition to the St. Louis line only supports the feeling that St. Louis has had for some time how, namely that there was an Ethiopian in the kindling somewhere, or St. Louis, with its size and Importance would have had.

Steve Keesting. 49, of 1012 Chouseling walls. Louis Lipsky, president of the Zionist Organization of America: Vladimir Jabotinsky, leader of the Jewish Legion in Palestine during the world war, and control of the Skull and ribs at 1 a. m. today when struck by an automobile driven by William Shay, 4917 Windows and Importance would have had.

On are the delegation.

and importance, would have had O., are the delegation. thing besides useless spur line The possibility that the sessions mir mail service over the period of of the congress will be prolonged re years that air mail has been beyond the original 10 days was choosing a new executive body has de centers and the disadvantage

SIDEWALK PROJECT HEARING "As far as St. Louis is concerned.

to Get Public's View Aug. 19. ery consideration and plenty of A public hearing will be held at Collinsville, Ill., Monday, Aug. 19, on the proposed sidewalk improvement project which will affect South Clinton street, South Seminary street and Short street The City Commission recently Pair, just, equitable judgment passed a resolution for the laying

the correct the city's air mail

The plans call for a sidewalk on
South Clinton street from Church Take freely we made it plain to street to Cemetery street on the the committee that ours was not east side of the street and on both an attack on Col. Henderson's Chi-O-New York route, but that it avenue; on South Seminary street ad been loaded up with too many from Church street to an alley bections to permit to function. tween South and Short streets, and tainly we are going eventually on Short street from South Semto have more than one East and inary street to Plum street on the

Mary Lewis Sues Her Singer Husband



MICHAEL FRANZ BOHNEN and his wife, Mary Lewis, who has sued him for separate maintenance. Both are opera stars. They

7-INCH RAIN IN IOWA, 3.5 INCHES IN CHICAGO

But Elsewhere in Middle West Heat Continues-106 at Salina, Kan.

ment's part. We were additionally inundated and railroad tracks and of the Peace Grassmuck, yesterday ed several days ago.

summer summissed at Col. Henderson's let- bridges were swept away.

In lowa, thousands of acres were in the formed countricent of dashed bridges along the peace Grassmuck, yesterday ed several days ago.

The women are Mrs. Bertha Mich. ter not made known to the St. Most of the damage wrought by Antle, a druggist, acted as his Louis delegation until after being the storm was between Cedar Rap- own counsel. Attorney M. Laine Evelyn Sugar, 27, mother of a 22-

A. T., which virtually follows the lines delayed trains from 8 to 20 6033 West Florissant averue.

Congress would better be directed toward their concept of air mail's the birder of the patience of the patienc peratures ranged from 87 to 100 night we bought extra ice cream It Is Turned Over to Furniture search associate in the chemistry degrees. Oklahoma City's maxi- for him." mum today was 100, while at Dal-

KEEP WAILING WALL AS IT IS

Action. tee's prerogatives, but disregards Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Collinsville (III.) City Commission

M St. Louis' case by the governmental body, we believe, will evenfinal.

The plane call for a sidewalk on north side of the street.

\$165 FOR FEEDING DOG

Board Bill Presented by Finder When Owner Replevins Mongrel That Strayed.

If a person takes in a stray dog and feeds it, is he entitled to col-lect for board when the dogs owner By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- Heavy rains turns up? And is \$165 too much | CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- Two women

suggested St. Louis-New York hours.

Judge Grassmuck methodically by one of the 17 men held in the that she will still hold the positive and has its headquarters in The heat continued in the south-applied a detached roller towel to bomb investigation. Eight of the 17 tion of Republican Committeewom-St. Louis. Carrying Government west yesterday. Fansas reported now and then while listening immonufacturing, possessing, and courier-Journal she hopes Mrs. City, the mercury reached 102 departially. Brownie, the dog, of-selling explosives and are to be arwilder for that line.

grees. Winfield and Salina refered no suggestions and ponted in raigned today.

"We appreciate his solicitude for ported temperatures of 106 deboredom under counsel table. Mrs. Amster and Mrs. Sugar the Government's expenditures and grees; Topeka 103; and Wichita When he figured as plaintiff's ex- have been identified by one of the GOVERNMENT CHEMIST FOUND

Antle, who resides at 1452 Lin-Brownie, it seems, slipped out of replevin action.
his collar while tethered in the

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TEXAS FARMER TO HELP CONVICT SLAIN BY FEDERAL SOLVED KILLING OF MAN WHO GOT LIFE DRY AGENT IN RAID AVIATION STUDENT

MRS. ALVIN T. HERT RESIGNS

division of the Bureau of Stand-

and a gas tube lying on it, after

He has his Master of Science

vision; Office Made Vacant

After Contract Scandal,

had been an electrical engineer in

contract.

back to normal.

Kenosha (Wis.) Woman Charles Stevens Declares Walter Douglas of Brook-His Rifle Was Discharged Says She Was Forced to Accidentally When He Testify Falsely Against Albert Eichorn. Stumbled.

By the Associated Press.

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 3. - A voman who helped send Albert Eichorn, an Alma (Mich.) farmer and killed by Charles Stevens, a of Fred Leinesch, 21-year-old avito prison for life as a murderer, Federal prohibition enforcement ation student, who was killed in a now is aiding in his fight for free- agent, in a liquor raid on the holdup by two Negroes near Horsedom. She has confessed that un- Chandler farm near here yesterday, shoe Lake, April 17. Yesterday der duress she gave false testimony The officer said the shooting was Douglas finished his task, and, with at his trial in 1917 for the murder accidental. of Beatrice Epler, 17 years old, of

The woman, Mrs. Anna Gilson city marshal, and Robert Lotte, Lein by Lewis Martin, a private detective in the employ of Elmer Hamagents. Come out here." mond. Michigan lumber man, who became interested in Eichorn's plight when convinced the man was innocent.

ADMITS SHE LIED

By the Associated Press.

In her deposition, Mrs. Mimnaugh said she testified against Eichorn because a man named let penetrated Chandler's heart. Baudrey threatened her with death Baudrey threatened her with death if she did not testify as he directed. Chandler, 16, sons of the slain man, She testified at the trial that the night before Miss Epler was found strangled to death near her home in September, 1917. Eichorn and dier was killed. The officers said the girl had spent the evening at they found a still, 19 barrels of the Mimnaugh home, where a mash, 28 gallons of whisky and a liquor party was held. The story quantity of beer on the farm. was untrue, Mrs. Mimnaugh now

Eichorn, now 63, has served more tonio on his promise to return than 12 years of his life sentence here today for a Coroner's inquest. than 12 years of his life sentence in Marquette Prison.

Detective Martin has returned to trict prohibition administrator, Alma with the deposition and Mrs. Mimnaugh is awaiting the action night to investigate the slaying. of Michigan authorities. She ha not been arrested.

TWO WOMEN HELD, ACCUSED BY CHICAGO BOMBING SUSPECT

Both Identified by Prisoner as Having Set Fire to Butcher

resignation of Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Louisville, as vice chairman of company would be the first to bil yesterday broke the drouth in most on it, and be disappointed if they sections of the Middle West. Seven did not get it. His semi-opposition, was to say that to put in Cedar Rapids, Ia., with 3.5 inches suit by Edwin Antle to regain posture and increased and the Chicago, Aug. 3.—Two women of Louisvine, as vice charman of the Committee and the committee a another line would require too recorded here.

session of Brownie, a lost mongrel, er they were associated with the said in a telephone conversation great an expense on the GovernIn Iowa, thousands of acres were in the torrid courtroom of Justice alleged bombers who were arrestwith the Courier-Journal from her

given to the press. because the ids and Belle Plaine, In. Washouts Rogan pressed for the \$165 for the months-old baby.

Sept. 9 when the co-colonel is equally interested in T. on three trans-continental rail defendant, Mrs. Lester Goettel, Prosecutors said the two were act on that of Work. Mrs. Hert declared, however,

arrested on information supplied Pa., will be her successor.

are not surprised that this attitude comes only after Col. Henderson has probably secured all the expenditures for his lines possible. His fearfulness of the patience of the patience of the possible with property of the patience of the patience of the possible with probably secured all the expenditures for his lines possible. His fearfulness of the patience of the patience of the possible with photo-black probably secured all the expenditures for his lines possible. His fearfulness of the patience of the patience of the possible with photo-black probably secured all the expenditures for his lines possible. His fearfulness of the patience of the p

the highest mark in three years. In Oklahoma and Texas, tem Goettel testified. "Almost every GAVE HER SEIZED BY REPLEVIN man W. Metcalf, 31-year-old re-

Firm Which He Heads..

The \$1250 automobile which ards, was killed yesterday by the lat it was 96 and at Houston 95.

JEWS DEMAND THAT BRITAIN

The \$1250 automobile which does, pointed to the scar of an old wound on the left foreleg which he said on the left foreleg which he said the scar of t the dog suffered in purpyhood days before she sued him for \$300,- from an irate cow when he roamed 000, alleging breach of promise to laboratory, with a wet army

Last midnight, Deputy Sheriff he had failed to keep an appoint-The upshot was that Mr. and where she lives, and took posses- bureau for more than a year on "It was decidedly unfair of Col.

Henderson not to state his case in A special committee consisting of a member of the Zionist Executive with the affinity of Col.

A special committee consisting of a member of the Zionist Executive with the affinity of Counter claim of \$165 as a board today. Manne, as president of the hoped to receive next year at the same university.

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SUCCESSOR OF GEORGE HEATH STABBED AFTER DICE GAME Takes Charge of City Lighting Di-

Tillo Westrich in Hospital; His Alleged Assailant Arrester. Called to 4020 Westminster

Robert M. Arbuckle was ap-pointed superintendent of maintenfound Tillo Westrich, 28 years old. ance and construction in charge of about 25 years old came to his Wilkerson had been shot twice, suffering from stab wounds in his chest. He was taken to City Hospital in a serious condition.

His brithers, John, 23, and Ray. 22, of the same address, said the leath, who resigned unon his inthree had engaged in a dieg game. Although the popular two months ago in the leath of the premises. three had engaged in a dice game dictment about two months ago in ordered him off the premises

last night at the home of Andrew and that Lux had attacked Tillo with a knife following an argument. Lux was arrested.

Officers Shun Submarine Service.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 3.—So small has been the response of haval officers to the opportunity offered them early this year to take a course in submarine training that the Navy Bureau of Navigation has sent a letter to all ships and stations calling attentions.

THREE SING SING GUARDS QUIT Resignation Follows Outbreak Among Convicts. ships and stations calling atten-tion that a submarine is virtually the only type of ship an officer may hope to command until he has been out of the Naval Acad-disclosed today in announcing that disclosed today in announcing that emy 15 years. Original notice was tension among the institution's given in February that a class of 40 officers would be assembled for six months next January at New amonth ago, quit in view of the London, and that those completing recent disturbances at other the course would be assigned to prisons, officals said. Lawes desubmarines. To date three officers clared conditions at Sing Sing were have made application.

HOW NEGRO CHIEF

lyn, Ill., Spent Three Months in Clearing Murder of Fred Leinesch.

Walter Douglas, Negro Chief of POTEET, Tex., Aug. 3.-Tom Police of Brooklyn, Ill., spent three Chandler, 43 years old, was shot months in a search for the slayers signed confessions from the two Stevens, who was accompanied accused men, told how he develby F. H. Hertzel, another Federal oped his case from a mere sus-

Mimnaugh of Kenosha, made her said Chandler was on the front wounds, crawled to a farmhouse porch when they approached his and related before he died that Leinesch, with five bullet house. The agent said he called to him: "We are Federal prohibition when he stopped at a railroad crossing near Brooklyn on his way Chandler, Stevens said, seized a home to O'Fallon from the W. I. gun that was on a cot and pointed it toward them. The officer de-L. airport at Granite City. Lein- a holdup April 17. esch's, automobile was found later

clared he started to "rush" the farmer and accidentally fired his rifle when he stumbled. The bulin the outskirts of Brooklyn. "I suspected that the men were from Brooklyn and I started to fook around," Douglas told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "After a few days I found out that Robert and Charles Fein, 37, of San An-Green and Paul Peterson had lef tonio, were held. Fein was said to town soon after the shooting. I have been on the farm when Chanlearned that they were in Jackson, Mich., but before I could do anything there they came back to Brooklyn. I began watching them

and Peterson disappeared again. Kept Him Under Observation. Stevens was permitted to spend the night at his home in San An-"I kept Green under observation for 15 days. He couldn't sleep, or eat or sit still and I knew that a George A. Hammons, deputy dis-Negro doesn't act that way, if he's

easy in his mind. So two weeks ago came here from San Antonio last "We questioned Green for hours the gallows-different views of

"I got a dozen tips on Peterson's LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 3 .- The whereabouts and went to several towns in Indiana with William trail led to Fortsville, O., where we learned that Peterson had left the learned that

Paid \$10 for Information. Mich. We went to Pontiac and 1925 it was \$2,237,303. or \$1,246. tel Jefferso Sept. 9 when the committee will were driving beside a street car 703 less than in the corresponding when I saw Peterson on it. We period this year.
stopped the car and arrested him." Collections last June, \$675,607.

According to Peterson's confes-sion, the Negroes kidnaped month in any year. However, Mc-Leinesch and drove him in his Atet pointed out. May collections own automobile to an isolated spot are regularly larger, while the best near Horseshoe Lake, forced him months are July, August and Sepout of the car and started to search tember, because of a greater num-

his revolver at Leinesch when the of the years greater than in the student seized him during the first six months. search. Leinesch, who had only Body Wrapped in Wet Army Blan- \$3 in his pockets, was shot in the HOOVER DENIES CLEMENCY

times through the legs. GENERAL MOTORS SAID TO HAVE Liquor Runner Sentence to Be Ex-

BOUGHT 740-ACRE AIRPORT SITE Reported to Have Paid About \$1,-

100,000 for Land Near Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. By the Associated Press.

eral Motors Corporation, which re-Many Zionist Delegates Weep as his native farm near St. Clair, Mo. marry, has been taken from her by blanket wrapped around his body cently acquired the Fokker Aircently acquired the Forage of careful Corporation. Is reported to have acquired a 740-acre site near Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., for an dale, while the coast guardsmen dale, while the coast guardsmen

The land includes the present were attempting to transfer liquor Teterboro Airport, and was said to found on Alderman's boat to a coast guard cutter. have cost General Motors about MAN AND WOMAN FOUND \$1.100,000.

The present airport is used by the Fokker Aircraft Corporation. which has a large factory there, and by the Wright Aeronautical Taxi Driver Beaten to Death With Corporation and the new Standard By the Aircraft Corporation.

COLLECTOR SCORES KNOCKOUT

Zealous Worker Uses Fists When Attorney Denies Owing Bill.

James L. Layton, 39 years old, tion about 12 miles from Anniston. 5034 Delmar boulevard, an attor- early today. ney, reported to police yesterday home representing himself as a once in the head and once near

connection with the scandal over whereupon the man knocked him Lux, 2703 North Whittier street, the A. M. Ryckoff street lighting down. Layton suffered a cut lip and a fracture of a finger on his The position pays \$4200 a year. left hand. Arbuckle had been acting in charge since Heath retired. He

Tokio Cabinet on Cruise.

TOKIO, Aug. 3.-Premier Hamaguchi and his Ministers today the electric street lights and nuto the navy July 31. The Myoko steaming off Yokosuka naval base attained a speed of 33 knots. Its modern armament, catapults, antiaircraft guns and the like wer OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Three guards at Sing Sing prison have shown to the ministers before they

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This reflects the increased number

ecuted Aug. 17 for Killing

Two Men.

Alderman was found guilty of

SLAIN NEAR ANNISTON, ALA.

Ax; His Companion Sho

ANNISTON, Ala. Aug 3 .- W. C

Gallahair, Anniston. Ala., taxicab

driver, and Mrs. Lucy Wilkerson,

living near Jacksonville. Ala., were

Gallahair apparently had been

By the Associated Press.

NEAR GRANITE CITY

Corporation Has Option on 610 Acers Including Part of Horseshoe Lake.

The Universal Aviation Corporation, operating air mail and passenger lines from St. Louis to Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha, is seeking to establish an airport on the East Side to expedite the handling of mail and passengers, it was learned today.

It is understood the concern has obtained options on 610 acres fronting on and including a portion of Horseshoe Lake, near Granite City. Options on the land have been obtained at an average of \$330 an acre by H. E. Lueders, Granite City real estate dealer. who, it is said, is acting as agent for the aviation concern.

About 200 acres of the proposed airport site is under water, indicating the probable use of amphi-bian planes. The land includes portions of five farms, the owners of which have been instructed to bring abstracts to date preparatory

lyn, Ill., who cleared up the killing of Fred Leinesch, avia-It is known that the Universal Corporation has been seeking an East Side location for some time, due to the distance from downtown St. Louis to Lambert-St. Louis Field, where the company now operates. The automobile trip from the main Postoffice to Lambert FOR MISSOURI ROADS With the completion of a new highway between Granite City and East St. Louis a motor trip from Increase From \$5,037,510 in Horseshoe Lake to downtown St. Louis can be made in about 20 First Year to \$7,140,162 Re-

minutes. The proposed removal of air air mail and passenger activities to the East Side is in line with a policy to reserve Lambert-St. Louis which the Missouri State gasoline Field, the municipal airport, for tax of 2 cents a gallon has been manufacturing and school purcollected it has yielded \$27,933,364.

The money has been used as a port of call for visiting planes. Transportation The money has been used only for and instruction activities should be construction and maintenance of separated in the interest of safety, showed him pictures of men on he gallows—different views of langings—and I told him to go FROM REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

hangings,—and I told him to go back to his cell and pray, and do what the Lord told him. After a while he called us and made a community while he called us and made a community that Peters and I told him to go back to his cell and pray, and do what the Lord told him. After a while he called us and made a community that Peters are operated from the same airport.

Transcontinental Air Transport.

direct benefits from it, has in-creased steadily month by month. Inc., the New York to Los An-This reflects the increased number of motor cars in Missouri and the Lambert Field. but late this year growing highway traffic.

By years, the revenue has been:

Airport, now under construction

first six months of 1929, \$3.484,- ration, in addition to operating out 006. In comparison, the revenue of St. Louis, has a "In Chicago I gave a Negro \$10 in the first six months last year Cleveland, O., to Garden City, Kan., in a poolroom for the information was \$3,303,397. or \$180,609 less, with rail connections both east and that Peterson had gone to Pontiac, while in the first six months of west. It has a ticket office at Ho-

WANTS RECEIVER FOR SHOP Goodman, Suss, Inc., Claims Debt

of \$14,416. A creditor's bill for a receiver for Sanford L. Bauman, Inc., a men's apparel shop at 226 North Seventh street, was filed in Circuit ber of automobile tourists, The Court yesterday by Goodman, Suss, Inc., New York manufacturrevenue of the second six months

ers of men's clothes. It is alleged that the defendant owes the petitioner \$14,416 for merchandise and has admitted the TO COAST GUARDS' SLAYER necessity of bankruptcy proceedings unless the plaintiff and other creditors agree to relinquish their claims at 50 per cent of the face value. According to the petition, the plaintiff believes that the de-WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—President Hoover has declined to grant its creditors if the business is administered for the benefit of credman, under sentence to be executioned Aug. 17 for killing two coast clemency to James Horace Alder-

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ot propose to make any. The ment follows:

y exists. e Federal Farm Board has

FIRED AT PRINCESS, CE CUT BY FLYING GLASS

BACH, Jugo-Slavia, Aug. 1. unsuccessful attempt was Vindisch-Graetz, as she was ing to her castle at Littav. not fired in a nearby viller the window of the Princes' y flying glass. The man whe shot escaped into a force

investigating the affair. E USED AS AMBULANCE

BONDALE, III., Aug. and the hearse was pressed rvice as an ambulance yes following an automobile acon the outskirts of towi

l into a ditch. hearse, bearing the bodies bearing the boung mother and her new-hild, arrived at the set the car left the road. I. Natta, the driver, removed of St. Louis business interests. charge of a motorist,



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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfight demagogu v of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be antisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendents never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribu tion, but on request will not be pub-lished. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

James B. Eads' Achievements, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I N your issue of July 28, 1929, W. S. about the magnificent achievements of Bridge at St. Louis and the jetties at the

vessels. Because there the depth of the no degree of ignorance can explain.

turned over to Mr. Eads, and it is at that pass where the famous Eads jetties

The franchise. came to New Orleans for the first time in nover," on which I made the trip both thing always uppermost in my mind." ways, after having taken on a very limit-"Hannover" could proceed to Havana to chise lasts. finish her cargo with tobacco and other

Mr. Stuyvesant's letter further menplained by diagrams and calculations rates of a public utility." and other methods. Surely it was a woncalculations was the Isthmus of Tehuantepec in Mexico, which offered less difficulties of construction and operation. The ship railway never was built, but

mentions, it is probable that a canal will

place, which Mr. Eads some 50 years heavier craft of our times:

GEORGE ANDRAE.

Deterioration of Muny Opera. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HAVE read several letters in the Post-Dispatch regarding the general slowness and lethargy of St. Louis and am therefore emboldened to give an opinion of my own. I have lived here now five years and in that time I have seen the Municipal Opera, supposedly a civic institution, steadily deteriorate. Performances become more and more dull and

keep cool and drink soda pop, and they seem to like it." Meanwhile those persons of some artistic discrimination have the franchise gives it. long since ceased to attend the opera except perhaps very occasionally, and the newspapers, in so far as I see them, continue to write as though the performances never varied in excellence of

quality from week to week. If figures that I saw published last year are correct, the opera spends nearly as much a week as such a lavish showman as Ziegfeld and the result is so dull as to be pathetic. Perhaps yo can tell me why this is so. I am sure that such a condition would not long b olerated in Chicago, where the standard of the operas sung at Ravinia is most jealously guarded. Now apparently, these artists in the Municipal Opera Company with a genuine regard for their profession feel that they cannot further wres and are resigning, ST. LOUISAN.

FRANCHISES AND CAR FARES.

For 30 years franchise hunters have waged a to join them. predatory war on St. Louis. In the first 20 years the The board has adopted a sound policy. The less scheme was to prey upon innocent investors through we have of ballyhoo methods in dealing with the the sale of watered securities; in the last 10 years, agricultural problem the better for the farmer and to pick the pockets of the car riders through higher the country generally. There has been too much and higher fares, all to swell the loot of the prof. farming of the farmer by professional relievers. It iteers. Public scandal has marched through the 30 is a happy augury for the success of the new law years, from the first brazen purchase of a franchise that the Farm Board has so promptly given them the by bribery at the city hall in 1898, up to the recent cold shoulder. perpetual franchise conspiracy, which enmeshed the Mayor and his Cabinet and from which the city was saved only by Gov. Caulfield's veto.

As the Post-Dispatch showed in the graphic recital of the city's 30 years' experience with street car by the wise decision of Judge M. V. Barnhill in franchises published a short time ago, the record is granting a change of venue to the 16 textile strikfurther stained by incidents of safe-cracking, secret ers and agents held at Gastonia, N. C., for the murdeals at the city hall, and solemn promises of the der of Police Chief O. F. Aderholt. They will be trolley company, made only to be broken.

not the allies or the dupes of the profiteers, have sat clash has not extended, and the necessary delay of supinely on the defensive, their resistance confined several weeks will give passions time to cool. to lamentations of their inability to cope with the public enemy.

Again the trolley company and the profiteers who ers. They demand a 10-cent fare. Again the city authorities bewail their fate under the operation of the "reproduction new" law of the land, which entitles the company to a return of 7 per cent please reduce it and abate the 10-cent fare. What a fatuous gesture, when the city has lost every rate they think of God, marriage and the nigger." Stuyvesant of Portland, Me., writes and valuation case before the commission and never

mouth of the Mississippi.

I would like to call attention to two what does the public think of those officials when, at trial taken out of so hysterical an atmosphere. mentions the location of those jetties at the very time they are resisting the company's ex-"Southwest Pass" of the Mississippi tortionate practices which are legalized by State con-River; however, that pass at the time Mr. Eads negotiated with the Federal Government was the only safe pass to the Gulf for the larger ocean-going puts a sinister aspect on the franchise issue which

water was greater than at the other rasses, as the various mouths of the Mississippi are called, the Government did not like to jeopardize the closing up the valuation in accordance with the law of the land of Southwest Pass in case Mr. Eads the- and in fixing car fares calculated to yield the 7 per she could almost shrick for joy, she announces by ory should prove errogeous, as was conre, the most insignificant of the must, and presumably will, continue so to regulate outlets of the river, South Pass, was the company's charges as long as the company has a

The franchise is what entitles the company to the are located and in operation at this time. If I am correctly informed the fictitious valuation and consequent inflated fare. As other pass, Southwest, is now being im- Promoter J. K. Newman, the real head of the St. proved by the Government in the same Louis Public Service Co., said some years ago. "The manner as the Eads jetties. When I franchise gives the property an enormous value over in return for the lift, are gathering in convention April, 1877, the small steamer "Han- and above its physical worth; the franchise was the at Lakehurst.

The reason is the franchise confers a vested right ed cargo of cotton at New Orleans, was grounded on the sand bars of Southwest Pass for several days on account terfered with in the exercise of that right, and the in shoeboxes, however, for there is plenty of food of the shallowness of the channel. So rates and service are under the sole jurisdiction of aboard in the form of caviar, cheese, fresh fruit and that a portion of the load had to be the State Public Service Commission. The rights of other edibles. With a "news butch," a few traveling, ordered from New Orleans, until the the city and the car riders are nil so long as the fran-salesmen, a stock car and an occasional hot box, the

The Missouri Supreme Court said, in reaffirming earlier decisions, on June 27, 1927, "the power to tions the model of a ship railway which supervise fares exacted by a street railway corpora-James B. Eads had exhibited at the "New tion, and the regulations or practices of such corpowithin whose jurisdiction the Madison Kennel Club Orleans Cotton Exposition" of 1884. I rations affecting rates, rests exclusively with the flourishes, could very well take a few pointers from was living in New Orleans then and often stopped at the hall in which that ship railway model was shown, and ex- without power to regulate, directly or indirectly, the State's Attorney Swanson of Cook County.

derful piece of work, and I wonder franchise. It is not the situation with respect to the ferent from that of the East Side prosecutor. With where it may have found a resting place since then. However, Mr. Eads did not local bus company or the busses operated by the trol-several tracks instead of one to fight, he is waging contemplate that railway for Nicaragua, ley company. These services are rendered under per- a campaign against their operation that is Spartan, contemplate that railway for would not mits granted by the city—as distinct from franchises to say the least. When it became evident that Sherlikely have succeeded on account of physical difficulties in the terrain. But —permits revocable at the will of the city and under iff Traeger would not suppress the evil, Swanson an-

Verily, as Promoter Newman said, the franchise is

the traffic over that isthmus was after- possess a franchise broad enough to cover all its lines tracks, a practice that had become an almost nightly out for and entitle it to city-wide fares based on an "enor- performance. The Court interpreted the law of Illiuntil the Panama Canal was mous value over and above their physical worth?" opened for operation, by a railway on the which goods were transferred from the There is grave doubt of this, as the facts show. The ing of any other animals, to permit dog racing. The port of Coatzocoalcos, on the Gulf of two blanket franchises which the company owns, judicial prohibition did not balk Swanson. If he to the port Central Traction and Transit, have been tested far Pec (Pacific Ocean).

As to Nicaragua, which Mr. Stuyvesant covers all the lines in the city.

The Central Traction franchise was held to be null be built across the territory of that re- and void by a Circuit Judge in 1914, and since it was public in no distant day; but a ship obtained by bribery it may be dismissed from further railway would be commercially a failure consideration. The Court held the Transit Co. fran-But supposing it would be feasible to chise empowered its owners to operate all the lines carry ship and cargo on railway trucks. in St. Louis to 1939. But when the city appealed to sarry ship and cargo on ranway trucks. In St. Louis to 1888. But when the City appeared the State Supreme Court the old United Railways ago had in mind, would it be likely that Co., then operating the lines, obviously fearing an such a railway could manage to take acid test, offered to pay its overdue mill tax if the care of the very much larger, longer and city would not press the question of its franchise rights to a conclusion. The city authorities weakly submitted, and the franchise has not been questioned from that time (1919) to this day.

But the stipulation, signed by an Assistant City Counselor, dismissing that suit did not bind the city, and a new suit could be instituted questioning the Public Service Co.'s right to operate any one of half a dozen lines whose original franchises have expired. Here is the cue for the city authorities if they really want to protect the car riders against further unfair exactions by the company. Once the city established in court the fact of the expiration of fran-When I ask St. Louisans of long chise rights for some of the lines, it would be in a standing about this they say, "Yes, it is position to deal with the company for fares on all true, but after all it is a nice place for lines based on what the company paid for its propposition to deal with the company for fares on all people with large families to go and erty, rather than on the "enormous value over and above its physical worth," which Newman truly said

> If the city authorities will for once come out of their trenches and take the offensive, they may be able to accomplish much for the car riders.

> We don't recall that there was ever any demand ate chamber while Mr. Coolidge was presiding there.

NO BALLYHOO WANTED.

Professional promoters, eager to get a cut of the \$500,000,000 farm relief fund, have been besieging the Federal Farm Board for employment as organizers of the farmers. They have had no success. The board is sticking to its policy of working, so far as possible, through the existing co-operative societies. It believes that the usefulness of these organizations will presently become so apparent that there will be no difficulty in persuading the farmers

A WISE CHANGE OF VENUE

The spectacle of another trial dominated by anti-Communist mob spirit apparently has been averted tried in an adjoining county, where the tense feel-Throughout the 30 years the city authorities, when ing engendered by the strike and the subsequent

Trying 16 persons for murder would be difficult enough under any circumstances. The case is further complicated by the thirst for revenge which push it forward attack the pockets of the trolley rid- has dominated Gaston County since the Police Chief fell before shots which blazed out in the dark on the visit of police to the strikers' camp. Local newspapers, pulpits and mass meetings called for summary reprisal. "The blood of our beloved chief cries out or more on a \$63,500,000 valuation of the property to high heaven for vengeance," wrote one editor. A which they bought for \$49,100,000, and plead with neutral observer remarked, "Gaston County is desthe State Commission which fixed that valuation to perately near the mood to try a dozen or more malcontents for murder and condemn them for what

Obviously it would have been impossible to ob James B. Eads, the builder of Eads has won an appeal to the courts from its decisions. tain an impartial jury and a fair trial for these 16 Such conduct on the part of city officials might be men and women in Gaston County. Judge Barnhill explained on the ground of sheer stupidity. But is to be commended for his courage in ordering the

THE FLYING MIXED FREIGHT.

The Graf Zeppelin again is headed westward over the Atlantic, bearing to a waiting America two baboons, four Chinese pigeons, 600 canaries, a Rubens painting, a grand piano, the customary stowaway, a crew of 41 men, and 18 passengers, including a woman who is so utterly thrilled at being aboard that

Going back, the dirigible also will have an assorted cargo. Space already has been reserved for a set of bowling balls, bound for President Hindenburg's alley, a typewriter, mail bags, two cases of complement of passengers. Would-be stowaways from all parts of the country, willing to help wash dishes

Airship travel is beginning to have all the exciting variety of the branch line mixed freight and pasillusion would be complete,

ATTENTION, MR. BOHM.

State's Attorney Bohm of Madison County, Ill.

Swanson, like Bohm, has dog racing on his hands That is the situation only when the utility has a but he is conducting himself in a manner much difphysical difficulties in the terrain. But the location that James B. Eads had in which the service and rates are in the exclusive conview and for which he had made his trol of the city. he would proceed against him before the grand jury

Before Swanson could act, Master in Chancery Korshak declared permanent Judge Fisher's injunc-But does the St. Louis Public Service Co. in fact tion restraining the prosecutor from raiding the of Salina Cruz on the Gulf of Tchuan-enough in court to indicate that neither one of them the dogs. Meantime, the Madison Kennel Club opcan't do it any other way, he says, he will confiscate erates extra-legally, without interference by Madison

County authorities Attention, Mr. Bohm.

THE STAMINARIANS.

In our exultation over the endurance achievement of the "first" Robin of the year we must not overlook other recent feats that emphasize sustained endeavor.

Widespread respect is due, for instance, to the 25-inch rainbow trout which, tagged and released at the Manistee, Mich., fish preserve, has been cap tured two months later by an angler at Kenosha Wis. Mr. Trout traveled at least 140 miles even if he crossed Lake Michigan a la crow. In all probability he preferred the long-established family style of a leisurely cruise along the shore line with frequent side trips to points of interest on the way -in which case his finometer registered some 500

Consider, too, Aristide Briand, the veteran builder of twentieth century French Cabinets. Again-for the steenth time-he is Premier. That his bushy eyebrows and flowing mustachios should so long withstand the intense heat of multi-party political fire amply attests to his stamina.

Bareheads then for Tourist Trout, and Briand, the evergreen, and all others of their ilk. The will to endure makes brothers under skin and scale.

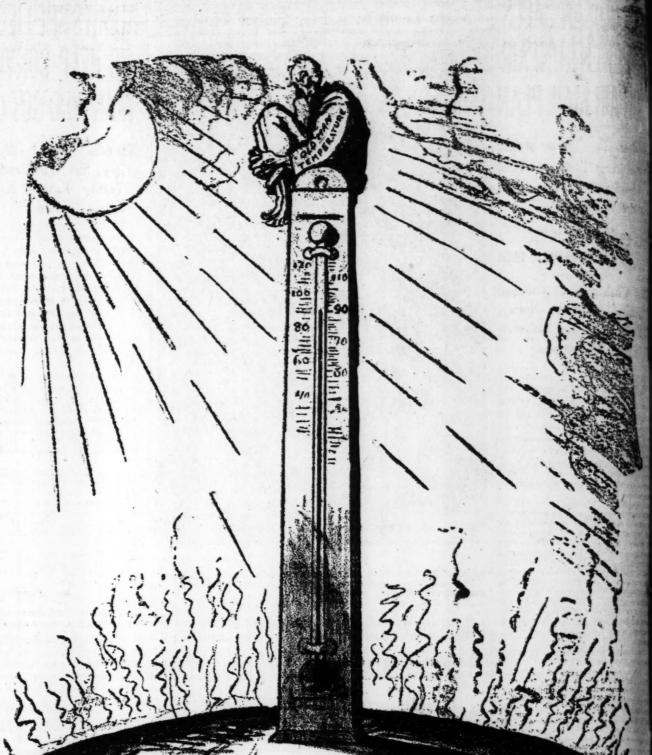
DIGNIFIED CHARLEY.

Charley Curtis' remarkable personality change be comes more and more pronounced. From a pokerfor a refrigeration system in the United States Sen. playing, hand-shaking "regular" fellow, he has become as pompous as a plaster image. "A Washington Correspondent" in the American Mercury, noting Charley's metamorphosis, illustrates it with this an-

> "Good night," said Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCor-mick, Republican Representative from Illinois, and an old friend of Charley's, one evening last spring, in response to his thanks for a ple evening at her home. "Come again. Charley."

> Where do you get that Charley stuff?" was the stiff rejoinder. "Don't you know I am Vice President now?"

Divide that by three.



WORLD'S CHAMPION FLAGPOLE SITTER.

Lindbergh and the Press

A New York editor explains the facts behind the mud-splashing incident at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., which brought down a storm of criticism on Col. Lindbergh; other vexations of a public hero, including the incident of the woman who actually tried to look into his mouth to see whether he was eating green beans or green peas,

Julian S. Mason in the Saturday Evening Post.

IT HEN Col. Charles A. Lindbergh married Miss Anne Morrow at the home of her father in Englewood, N. J., under the very eyes of the newspapers, but without their knowledge, he brought out into the open the question of his relations with the public and the press. Most editors accepted this event with relief and good humor. They saw it as an excellent upon themselves and thought more highly of the Colonel than ever.

Back of Colonel Lindbergh's victory over publicity in this matter lies the whole question of the invasion of his privacy, which has been an issue ever since he sprang fullfledged into the difficult position of an nerican hero. There are two particular fundamentals of this problem which do not seem to be generally understood. It seems to me that we ought to try to understand them for Lindbergh's sake as well as our

Some weeks ago a cloud arose. It is a small cloud. It is singularly unknown and understood, I am glad to say, by what is known as the metropolitan press. But in the trade it has had important and imminent repercussions. The cloud was formed at Bolling Field, at Washington.

I deem it important enough to set down the truth as I have learned it, because many newspapers have criticised or patron ized Colonel Lindbergh for what happened that afternoon on Bolling Field.

They charge that Lindbergh, through etulance, through sheer revulsion and temperament, maneuvered his plane so that propeller threw clay mud not only upon the newspaper photographers and reporters but also upon the spectators on the field. That story was carried all over the

Below are the facts as my investigation brought them to me:

Colonel Lindbergh was trying to make New York at a given moment. He was delayed by fog as he approached Washington. He had to land in a lane assigned to him by the Bolling Field authorities. He came wn the authorized lane. Automatically he turned the plane so that it would not face the crowd that unexpectedly, but always, rushes upon the field when Lindbergh lands.

The Colonel, his closest friends tell me, has one fear, and only one fear, in flying and landing. He carries insurance against He does not care primarily about his n life; he cares deeply about the lives that he may destroy through landing. As an air-mail pilot it was his sad fortune to see one man cut in two by the propeller of a landing plane. It has been his luck since to see pilots in training have their ingers or hands cut off by these cruel blades. A pilot, in landing, cannot cut off sharply the revolutions of the propeller. The heat of a flying engine creates the ignition which keeps the propeller going many seconds after the gas has been shut Remember, too, that the extreme tip

of the propeller is going faster than a pistol bullet.

the newspaper correspondents charged that he contemptuously threw mud upon them. The story of his friends, which is his account of it, is that he had to make a definite landing place, that he was in a terrific hurry, and that he had to protect cameramen, reporters and spectators against themselves. Therefore he followed his usual tactics and turned the plane so that the death-dealing propeller was upfield, instead of downfield, where the crowds w The newspaper photographers, in their usual dare-devil way, had broken the po-lice barrier and rushed out on the field so as to get an action picture of the landing. As is the custom of American crowds, the spectators followed the newspaper photographers.

Lindbergh, sensing the peril to the crowd. made his loop to turn into his landing place. He went through a puddle of still water lying in the field, which his propeller churned up into a discharge of water and mud. He did not know it. He got out of his plane, ran down to Maj. Lanphier, had his brief business talk with him, got back into his plane and took off for New York He did not even know, till some days later, of the incident which brought upon him his first real newspaper criticism.

I have been told that Colonel Lindbergh has wished, even today, that he might go back to the simple life of a mail pilot. He has two points on which to make his case. One is that he could go anywhere in those older days without being subjected to the terrific penalties which all of us, press and public, visit upon heroes. It is impossible for this extremely decent, modest young man to go to any restaurant or theater in any American city in peace. For instance, he likes Will Rogers. He went to see Will Rogers and was smuggled into the theater, but, as he says, it was still impossible for him to get out of the theater with any selfrespect and peace. Will Rogers will say from the stage that Lindbergh is in the house, but it is far beyond human countenance that somebody who recognizes the public's hero will not tell somebody else that he has a scat in the second row. This destroys his fun. It really does. He. reasonably enough, lets this public rush get on

The same thing happens to him at restaurants. At dinner in a famous New York hotel, a respectable-looking woman of middle age came up to Colonel Lindbergh and actually tried to look into his mouth to see whether he was eating "green beans or green peas." Can you blame him for being a bit reticent?

All this is part the sin of the newspapers and part the sin of the public. The question is whether the public inspires newspapers or whether the newspapers inspire the public.



NoT since the Gann affair has Washington tea table gossip been so lively

For the capital's haute monde has be a victim of a fast one—in fact, one of the fastest ones that has been pulled h quite a while. No one seems to kee the victims. All know that there we victims. And each suspects the other.

Here are the details: Into Washington recently there came man with supposedly unquestioned tegrity. He made his home at one of the exclusive hotels where social leaders a wont to gather.

Little by little he gained the confident What Washington needed, he said, was a social register that contained only the names of those who had a right to social recognition. There was no such publica-

on now in existence. True, there was a book that purported to list those in the capital who could right fully claim social rank, but it didn't a to much. Any one who cared to pay !! or \$10, and could get the indon another whose name was already in, have no difficulty in getting in him

THE newcomer's "Blue Book" would con I tain the name of no one whose so standing could be questioned. And to cost—only \$50 a name. The idea met a generous response. Chee

came in from some of the most importance people in the social and official life of the capital. And then the author was suddenly, charged with fraud. In vain did the authorities seek for lesses. No one as willing to admit

he had "purchased social recognition" the price of \$50. Finally one woman was found who illing to testify against the accused.

bared the whole scheme. But as far as is known her name is only one to be made public.

WASHINGTON perhaps holds the rec of being the greatest ticket-buying in the country.

There is a continuous round of basis, social bazars and the like sponsors by the capital's social leaders. With few rare exceptions they are all patronized.

Many and ingenious are the methods 68 ployed to dispense with tickets for the There is one man who makes

oney by operating a ticket-selling a which handles nothing but pasteboards for social benefits. The sponsor turns over the bulk of the tickets to him. He in turn calls in a number of women who have a ceas to telephones. The entire telephone of rectory of the District of Columbia is vided between them. Call after call made by these women until their ports of the directory is exhausted.

Another favorite method is to mail t

to prominent people with a note that the tickets are not used they should be a turned in an enclosed stamped enveloped Unless they are returned — and more the likely they are not-payment is den

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Gilbert Murray on World Peace ORDEAL OF THIS GENE

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Rouge, La., to Give Agriculture a Voice. By the Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. The National Co-Operative Cou esenting 100 commodity grou was organized here yesterday. Southern cotton growers, dainen and milk producers from co to coast, farmers of the Atlan Seaboard, livestock raisers of Middle West, sheep men of Western states, egg and poul groups of the Northwest and gro men of the Central states w represented on the organizat

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THE OMNIBUS OF CRIME. Edited by Dorothy L. Sayer. (Pay-

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DOROTHY L. SAYER.

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Dorothy Sayer is herself a well so soon forgotten the known writer of mystery raps of paper" of the late war. "Lord Peter Views the Body" being. the concluding chapter is by far perhaps, her best known book in special that field—at least in America. In of the British Empire in 1915 she was graduated from Somerville College, Oxford, with first ns arguments which a honors in medieval literature, and htful reader will note as ap- was one of the first women to take the United States as an Oxford degree. She is the wife of Capt. Atherton Fleming, the fa-J. E. ROBINSON. mous war correspondent.

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with American agriculture. Headquarters will be established in Commander Byrd and his men by Washington to give the member means of the special short-wave

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OVER BOUNDARY WITH ECUADOR

int of the American Insti- President Legula Declares Willingness to Comply With Arbitration Award. the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 3.-President appointment as aid to his father. Leguia, who played a leading part had been placed on the half pay in bringing about a settlement of list of the army. This means that the old dispute with Chile over the Duke, who was Captain of the Tacna and Arica, said yesterday Tenth Royal Hussars, has retired that Peru was prepared to settle from active service. its boundary dispute with Ecua-dor in the same peaceful way. He

with Brazil and Colombia. He felt that it was first neces-sary to discuss with Ecuador the problem and establish on which points there were discrepancies before submitting matters to arbitration under the protocol signed at Washington. He declared that Peru would then be willing to comply with the arbitration award.

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HOOVER TO STUDY SUGAR SCHEDULE

thor of Plan, to Visit Him at Mountain Retreat in

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- President Hoover, who has gone to his the streets. camp on the Rapidan River in Virginia for the week-end, will study He invited Chairman Smoot, author of the plan, to visit the camp tonight and tomorrow.

The Senator, who made public President's party left, announced that he would go to the mountain building windows were packed and notion, wins the bad taste sweep. "From Poland to polo in a gen- Schlueter has been supply preachretreat if he could get away from Washington today. His plan calls ity. for automatic reduction in raw : gar duties within a scale of one to three cents a pound as the New York price of refined goes up or

licans vesterday worked on cotton rates. Information given out was that slight increases were made in and wide in both time and space, that slight increases were made in collecting gore and gooseflesh, the rates on cotton thread and space, the rates of the rates on cotton thread and space, the rates of the rates of

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The introduction by the editor is

Regular Wave Length for U. S. Listeners.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 -A special program for the entertainment of Commander Byrd and his men at Little America, Antarctica, is to be broadcast tonight at 11 o'clock over Station KDKA by employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Miss Amelia Earhart, who is assistan the American Cotton Growers' Ex- to the general traffic manager of change, was named temporary transcontinental Air Transport, president of the council, with will speak from New York by a secretary of the institute and of the nected to the station studio at National Co-Operative Milk Pro- Pittsburg. Special music numbers ducers' Federation, acting secre- are to be presented in the studio by the Red Arrow Quartet, the The object of the council, speak- Red Knight Orchestra and other

organizations contact with one another and with the trend of Government policies.

international transmitter of KDKA of the Westinghouse company, which operates on 25.4 meters. The organization board voted to The presentation will be broadcast

Announcement Is Made That Duke

of Gloucester Is on Half Pay.

LONDON, Aug. 3.-Official announcement was made today that the Duke of Gloucester, third son of the King, concurrently with his

Since he left the university he pointed out that the frontiers had also been peacefully established with Brazil and Colombia.

work of officers of two regiments to which he was successfully attached except when he was empty. ployed in other service, such as his recent mission to Japan to decorate the Emperor.

MacDonald and Dawes Still Nego-

tiating for Naval Reduction. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 3.-Anglo-Amer can negotiations on naval disarm

ament, being conducted through Premier MacDonald and Ambassa dor Dawes, are still in progress. In official quarters it was said today no announcement of a definite nature concerning these discussions could be expected for some

AUSTRIA SEIZES FASCIST ARMS 100 Rifles, Several Machine Guns

and Ammunition Taken Special to the Post-Dispatch. VIENNA, Aug. 3 .- One hundred

rifles, several machine guns and ammunition, alleged to be for use of the Austrian Fascisti, were seized today by the Austrian cus-toms authorities.

Austrian Liberal newspapers al-

lege that both Fascists and Monarchists were involved in a conspiracy to seize a Danube River steamer and transport the armaments to a point near Linz.

Hollywood Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

matter. The whole community will against limousine windows run completely amuck just the

Hollywood has that volatile and munity turns out ga ga with horns, rattlers, confetti and darcing in

This carnival spirit is not conthe proposed sliding scale gar cinema celebrities who adorn tariff while away from the capitol. themselves in finest costumes and announcing each one as he or she money now and then writing vaucostliest jewels to thrill the popucontact" the screen unhappily de-

> jammed with a fluttering human- stakes by a dozen lengths. ty. Some who brought lunches had been patiently waiting since noon. Aircraft actually soared overhead.
>
> HOLLYWOOD'S artistic urge as AND to my notion that is above a summers. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. T. Stocking, is spending his vacation on a ranch at Dayton, overhead. Some who brought lunches

Surrounding streets were deso-MOVIE first night in Holly-wood has as much color, dash and noise as the heart of Times Square on New Year's eve. were permitted to trespass the cor- yons" and they bathe in black They have one about once a month the year around but that doesn't crowds fairly fought to press faces jeweled water faucets fashioned

megaphones for blocks announced explosive enthusiasm for the first clicked while flashlights

NE, of the expert gag men has their identity. A battery of cambounced become a court jester to a 27 years and Larsen his au 30. night that Paris has for innumer- boomed and sputtered. For miles group of movie moguls surfeited able fete days Business comes the approach to the theater was with ennui. He is paid \$100 a day to a full stop and the entire com- flooded with those 1 gb powered and has been withdrawn from the searchlights.

fined to humble hot pellot but is broadcast a few inarlities to their in private cars and yachts. Six expressed in the grand manner by wrinkle of all is the loud speaker who picked up a little cigarette comes strutting down the aisles. Last night for three blocks on Sof a motion picture star taking

tian theater — with a patio—the sonal appearance" of his bride of sidewalks, curbs and surrounding three months. And that to my

crap table and many other rare of a penny pastime. and beautiful things."

IN my neck of the woods those who lived back in the hollow slept in flour sacks and bathed like butterfly wings. Thus do they When this notable and that emphasize the embarrassment of stepped from their cars, huge riches in this feverish industry.

> studios to wear cap and bells in deville gags.

> THE wisecrack causing the deep-Hollywood eration." It still stings.

famous gambling house collec- dialect practitioners who, have tion—a roulette wheel, faro wheel, wrought a marvelous industry ou laugh at their pronunciation bu it takes a thunderous guffaw to laugh off their achievement.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Carol Dempster, motion picture actress, and Edwin S. Larsen, New York banker, have taken out a license mony probably would take place

Miss Dempster gave her age as higher than it was in 1913.

On the way in the stars are private. It is his job to regale er of Dolores and Helene Costello, per cent dragged—so very reluctantly, or them with quips and quirks at course — to the microphone to luncheons and on their excursions yesterday. Death resulted from a yesterday. Death resulted from a were at the bedside. Mrs. Costello divorced Maurice Costello, the actor, two years ago.

To Occupy Pilgrim Pulpit The Rev. Dr. Edgar R. Schlue ter of Westfield, N. J., will preach est and most lasting wound in for five Sunday mornings in Pilhis proposal shortly before the either side of Sid Grauman's Egyp- a former wife to see the "per- a quip and quirker his \$800 a week Union boulevard and Kensington job—was the classification of cer-tain producers with the line: be "A Rendezvous With Life." Do er at Pilgrim Church two previous

Above 1913 Prices, 21.4 Per Cent Below 1920.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- The cost of living has increased only one-tenth of 1 per cent in the last year, as reflected in figures compiled by the Bureau of Labor statistics, which show that the aver-

While practical stability is BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 3. 1928 to June, 1929, as a whole, -Mrs. Mae Costello, former stage figures for the second half disstar and movie actress and moth- close a decrease of six-tenths of 1

In 26 of 32 cities living costs deheart ailment. Both daughters per cent from December, 1928, to ing on the latter date living costs tent in 21 of the same 32 cities.

cent from June, 1920, to June,

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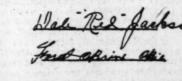


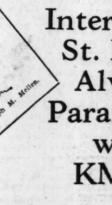
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BACK TO MISSOURI U.

Ousted Psychology Head to Teach in University of Chile Until December.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 3 .- Dr. Max Friederich Meyer, former head the distribution of sex question-naires, announced yesterday he is "very likely" to return to his form. Politics. er position here at the end of his forced leave of absence. Dr. Meyer came here for a short visit before sailing from New York for Chile, ment provided national security is Last night was sweltering, tor Aug. 15, where he will be a faculty not endangered. It is that sort of the thermometer never went below

member at the University of Chile been in St. Louis engaged in research work at the Central Institute for the Deaf. He said he would finish his work there when he returns from Chile, late in Desumptuous to criticise the methods His addition to the faculty of

the University of Chile came about by the request of the Pan-American Union through its directorgeneral, L. S. Rowe, of Washing-Union has asked Dr. Meyer to make a study of the "relative educational reorganization" in progress in He will also be expected in Chile.

psychology in North America," was pleasing to him because he another question 'why arm?" had been interested there for sev-

Dr. Meyer will be replaced at by Josephine Smith of Webster Groves, St. Louis suburb, who redominating note of discussions and Ange avenue, overcome at 11:30 p. as student under Dr. Meyer. She fered in the department.

Dr. Meyer today praised Miss Smith as his successor, mentioning especially research work she had done on the subject of "which hand is the eye of the blind." Miss Smith's discoveries apparently prove that the blind are being taught both to read and write in the wrong direction.

ST. FRANCOIS COUNTY SCHOOL' EXHIBIT SHIPPED TO FAIR

Art. Hand and Science Display. Expected to Surpass Showing of Last Year. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FARMINGTON, Mo., Aug. 3 .-St. Francois County has already shipped the educational exhibit of the public schools to the State Fair at Sedalia. M. E. Dosing who is in charge of the vocathe St. Francois County exhibit.

on exhibit two steam engines as department won first place in the and second in the metals exhibits displayed at that time.

Work on display includes in the art department such subjects as free hand paper cutting from the such subjects as Johnson and left in an envelope with several rings, read: in other nations, health posters, booklets illustrating daily work, valuable enough to take care of our bodies. If possible have them water colors and cut paper.

The high school exhibits in art anywhere." consist of numbers of subjects in water colors and pencil. The high the woman had become despondschool art exhibit is supplemented by note books in some of the sciences and social studies which were a part of regular work re- SYD CHAPLIN IS MISSING

quired. The hand work exhibit consisted of models of farm equipment as chicken coops, troughs, various pieces of woodwork for household use, complete mechanical toys, exhibits of knot tying and rope splicing, bird houses, exhibits of tea towels rade of 50-pound floru sacks or similar material. It is considered that the exhibit will far surpass that of

The Chamber of Commerce Farm Bureau and other civic organizations have gone on record as dorsing an annual educational exhibit from the schools of the

TEXAS SLAYER WHO APPEALED FROM 50-YEAR TERM EXECUTED Harry J. Leahy Put to Death in

Huntsville Prison for Murder of Dr. J. A. Ramsey.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 3 .-Harry J. Leahy, Southwest Texas rancher, who chanced death rather than accept a 50-year prison sentence, died in the electric chair at the State penitentiary yesterday

for the murder of Dr. J. A. Ram-sey of Mathis. On Thanksgiving day, 1926, a Jury at George West found Leahy guilty and gave him 50 years in the penitentiary. Leahy presented York. a motion for a new trial, which

ADMIRAL SAYS WORLD 199 HERE YESTERDAY, SEEKS WAY TO DISARM HOTTEST DAY SINCE '26

in City, Another in East St.

Louis.

tomorrow; cooler tonight."

maximum temperature has been 90

record heat was 95 on July 3.

An unidentified man was found

He was five feet, eight inches tail

weighed 150 pounds, had a dark

pany officers said he had been ill

years old, found unconscious from heat on the sidewalk at Second and

Utah streets at 11 p. m., is being treated at City Hospital. Other

heat victims here yesterday were:

Mrs. Helen Russell, 44, 1007

North Broadway, overcome in the

Ted R. Griffing, 22, a saleaman

Robert Sullivan, 19, a clerk,

the Certain-teed Products Co. of-

fice, 1531 North Eleventh street,

at 4:10 p. m., and taken to City

Hospital.
Albert Pratt, 45, a Negro hod

carrier, 706 North Fifteenth street, overcome at Boyle and Vandeven-

ter avenues at 3 p. m., and taken

Henry McCall, 45, a Negro.

BEGIN SOTH CAMP MEETING

Near Cowden for 10-Day

Event.

some 100 pastors of the district.

The Rev. R. B. Campbell of

will be in charge of the evang-

Eisteddfod in Liverpool.

from the United States.

every evening.

1830A Division street, overcome at

his home and taken to City Hospi-

to City Hospital No. 2.

Westminster place, found

m. and taken to City Hospital.

An unidentified youth about 18

Everyone Believes in Limitation, but Problem Is How, C. L. Hussey Says.

By the Associated Press. 3.—The greatest problem in the St. Louis yesterday by the

"Everyone believes in limitation of armament," he said. "The temperature had dropped to 78 and question is how to do it. The navy it was cloudy, with a zreeze downwould welcome limitation of arma- town. limitation that Britain and France 81 degrees, reaching this minimum Until recently Dr. Meyer has are seeking; the only sort that any at 5 o'clock this morning. wise people will sanction. "The official reports of arma- or above every day since July 23.

used in these conferences, it is evident that under the auspices of the league or outside the league 1100 South Jefferson avenue at 5 these last 10 years of intense ac-thesis last 10 years of intense ac-thesis in the intense of the limits. tivity in the interest of the limitation of armaments has not borne fruit. I believe the solution to the complexion and wore brown trouproblem lies in going back of sers and shirt and a straw hat armaments to a study of the ma- with the brim turned down. His terial and moral welfare of man-kind, to the changing world; the Henry Brueggeman, 56, Ninety. to place the Pan-American Union kind, to the changing world; the touch with educational leaders changes wrought by science; and fifth street, Edgemont, employed the evolution of civilization. There to charge a furnace at the foundry "I'll show them with the instru- we will get a better line on the of the Westcott Valve Co., Thirtyments what we have been doing inherent character of concepts of first street and Ridge avenue, East human relations. There we may St. Louis, was overcome at 5:30 p. Dr. Meyer smiled. He explained find the answer to our question m. while at work. He died at St that his going to South America 'how to disarm?' In considering Mary's Hospital at 8:10 p. m. Com-

Lack of consideration for the previously. eral years and had kept up cor- rest of the world is the outstandrespondence with officials of the ing characteristic of all nations in deliberations for the settlement of international problems, Admiral the University of Missouri this fall Hussey sald. In the League and has hampered their progress.

Dr. Williams T. Foster, head of the Pollsk Foundation for Fosteret. will teach the two courses now ofnomic Research, addressing the institute on "the problem of sustain- Municipal Courts Building at 3 p. ing trade and employment," advocated the introduction in every State Legislature of bills looking 3940A to unemployment relief as an ef- helpless in an automobile at Tayfective means of dealing with the lor avenue and Lindell boulevard, unemployment situation. and driven home for medical at-

"Public opinion is aroused to tention by a policeman. the seriousness of the problem and will prove receptive to ideas pav- 5245 Spalding avenue, overcome in ing the way to evolutionary changes for the stabilizing of na-

ional industrial life," he said. CHANUTE (KAN.) WOMAN KILLS HUSBAND AND HERSELF

Apparently Despondent Because of

Mate's Drinking, Is Coroner's

Explanation.

CHANUTE, Kan., Aug. 3. - A tal No. 2. tional trades department of Flat note signed by Mrs. M. L. John-River High School, will look after son, whose body and that of her ILLINOIS FREE METHODISTS Flat River school will have yesterday morning, has led county authorities to conclude that the One Thousand Encamped in Grove well as a large metal exhibit. This woman had shot her husband and

Coroner Dr. R. A. Light, anounced that no inquest would be annual camp meeting of the Cowheld, as it was evident that Mrs. Johnson had planned the shoot. South Central Illinois Free Meth.

"Please find enclosed diamonds over 1000 campers registered. The both cremated and scatter ashes Rev. E. P. Boyd, Centfalia, District Elder, who will be assisted by

Coroner Light said he believed ent over the excessive drinking of Pittsburg, Pa., arrived today and her husband.

Movie Comedian Disappeared Five Weeks Ago in England, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- Syd Chaplin Amercan motion picture actor who for some time has been working for British producing concerns, has been missing for five weeks, it was are crowding into Liverpool today accident story. learned today.

The comedian, brother

Charles Chaplin, was last seen at Monday. It is hoped to arrange Elstree. British movie colony, for the arch druid and several ENVOY UNDER LINCOLN, TO WED Elstree. British movie Grause bards to meet the steamer Athenia Col. John Bigelow Dodge of British of his continued absence, work at the Liverpool landing stage has been suspended on the picture | Monday to greet a party of 400 in which he was acting.

Steamship Movements By the Associated Press.

Alexandria, Aug. 2, California, rom New York. Bremen, Aug. 2. George Wash-

York.

New York. Southampton. New York, Aug. 2. Paris, Havre.

ferson, San Francisco. Cobh, Aug. 2, President Roosevelt, for New York.

BOARD SURVEYING STATE TAX SYSTEM

One Death From Heat Occurs Commission Employs Experts to Conduct Investigation of Financial Methods.

Investigation of Missouri's State Two persons died and seven WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. were overcome here and in East finances and taxation, a phase of the work of the State Survey Comof the University of Missouri psychology department, who was susquery "how to disarm?" Rear Adhottest St. Louis weather since ing to last week's progress report pended for a year for his part in miral C. L. Hussey, U. S. N., re- Aug. 11, 1926, when it was 100. of the commission. Experts from Some relief is in store, it was indi-Washington, the Bureau of Municipal Research here and the Kansas City Public Service Institute are conducting it. Items to be in-By 11 o'clock this morning the cluded are:

Investigation of the financial methods of the State, including accounting, budgeting, auditing, collecting and disbursing funds. Determination of the financial condition of the State, including accruals and encumbrances.

Analysis of expenditures of the State from 1919 to date, carrying statement of such expenditures in terms of the 1913 dollar. Forecast of expenditures for a number of years in the future, ficiency in State departments.

Analysis of the revenues from 1919 to date, including a statement of revenues in terms of the 1913 dollar. Forecast of revenues for a number of years in the future, based on present tax laws, restricted to estimation of changes in values and valuations.

Comparisons of revenues and expenditures with those of other states of comparable responsibilities. All preliminaries of the various

All preliminaries of the various branches of the State survey have been completed, it was announced, and the collection of information is well under way. In the case of the inquiry into penal institutions virtually all of the needed information has been gathered and the data is beig compiled.

GRAVELING ON HIGHWAY 15

MEXICO TO PARIS COMPLETE

Road Affords Connection With U.

HOSHOUR, ELWING ——Entered into rest Saturday, Aug. 3, 1929, at 4 a. beloved son of William F. and Emma disuding Ince Kettenbrink). beloved brother of the cousin. Funeral Monday, Aug. 5, at 3:15 p. m., from the Kron chapet, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Zion Cemetery. December of the Fraternal Society of the Deaf. (c)

HOSHOURD IN THE REPORT OF THE

Road Affords Connection With U. S. 36 at Shelbina; Work Started

Three Years Ago. Special to the Post-Dispatch. MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 3. - The graveling of Highway No. 15 from Mexico to Paris was completed yesterday, finishing this hard-surfaced connection between the two communities.

The second of the ST will be the second of Bessie Kellermann (me. Anderson), brother of Elizabeth Kellermann and Ola K. Blair.

years ago, and contracts were let

Shelbina, the Hannibal to St. Joseph cross-state highway, and offers another short cut to Chicago, crossing the Mississippi River at Quincy, connecting with U. S. No. 54 and State route No. 22 at Mex-

R. D. McDonald. State engineer supervising the work, said Thursday that after some final work by the contractor in dressing up the shoulders of the road, that the State would take it over for main-PANA, Ill., Aug. 3.—The fiftieth tenance next week.

WOUNDED BY CHANG, DIES

mer Shantung War Lord Says Shot Was Fired Accidentally. By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 3.-Prince Hsien Kai, 21-year-old cousin of China's former boy Emperor, Piu-yi, died ast night of wounds received the MEYER, RAYMOND J. - On Wednesday. preceding night from a nistol held by Chang' Tsun-chang, former Shantung war lord.

elistic services, delivering sermons The youthful Manchu, after a call on Chang, was standing in the garden of the Japanese Hotel WELSH GATHER FOR FESTIVAL where Chang lived on the Island of More Than 800 Bards to Compete at Kiushiu. Chang said he was handling the pistol in his quarters above when it went off accidental-LIVERPOOL, England, Aug. 3. ly, wounding the Prince. -Welshmen from the world over Authorities are investigating the for the National Eisteddfod, which

of will begin at Sefton Park here GRANDSON OF JOHN BIGELOW.

Army to Marry Mrs. Minerva Sherman.

The festival lasts six days and By the Associated Press. The festival lasts six days and more than 800 bards will compete for prize money totaling f2500 (about \$12,000). There will be a formal reunion ceremony next formal reunion ceremony next under Abraham Lincoln, obtained Thursday when former Premier a license yesterday to marry Mrs. III.

David Lloyd George will welcome Minerva Arrington Sherman, 27

SCHLATTMAN. HENRY—Entered rest on Thursday, Aug. 1, 192

Welsh from other lands.

Leith, Aug. 2, Lancastria, New York.

Tolono, Ill., Church Burns.

Salled.

Galway, Aug. 2, Cleveland, for New York.

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New York, Aug. 2, Majestic, which started when the church was the form of the fact and scheduled and parish house which started when the church was the form of the fact and scheduled and parish house which started when the church was the form of the fact and scheduled and parish house which started when the church was the form of the fact and scheduled and the form of the fact and scheduled and the fact and the fact and scheduled and the fact and which started when the church was Dodge, who is 35 years old, is a struck by lightning. Damage was stock broker. His home is in Lon- Schmitt, Girard Charles Of 531

a motion for a new trial, which was granted with a change of venue to Georgetown.

At the second trial Leahy was sentenced to death, Feb. 9, 1927.

Then began a fight for life which was not terminated until a few minutes before Leahy went to the chair. With the time for the execution at hand, Gov. Moody telephoned a 30-minute reprieve to permit the rancher's attorneys to make a final effort to find a Judge who would stay the execution.

A motion for a new trial, which was granted with a change of york.

Becomes Governor of Samoa.

PAGO-PAGO, American Samoa, Aug. 3.—Capt. Gatewood S. Linguistation of the United States Navy was inaugurated Governor of American Samoa today, relieving Capt. Schoell, dear mother of Emile Chapter, Order of De Molay.

Antwerp, Aug. 2. Penland, New York.

Addition to Fort Sill Hospital. LAWTON, Ok.—A contract will be let soon for a \$\$1,000 addition to to the Fort Sill Indian Hospital. Plans have been approved by the permit the rancher's attorneys to make a final effort to find a Judge who would stay the execution.

Addition to Fort Sill Hospital. LAWTON, Ok.—A contract will be let soon for a \$\$1,000 addition to to the Fort Sill Indian Hospital. Plans have been approved by the United States Government. L. R. Carr of Muskogee, supervisor of make a final effort to find a Judge who would stay the execution.

Addition to Fort Sill Hospital. LawTon, Ok.—A contract will be let soon for a \$\$\$1,000 addition to the United States Navy was injuries received Oct. 12, 1921. At the trial in Grundy Court Circuit Court at Trenton, where the case was taken on a change of wenue, Hamilton, of wenue, Hamilton, workman of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana in Daviess County, for injuries received Oct. 12, 1921. At the trial in Grundy Court Circuit Court at Trenton, where the trial in Grundy Court Circuit Court at Trenton, where the trial in Grundy Court Circuit Court at Trenton, where the trial in Grundy Court Circuit Court at Trenton, where the trial in Grundy Court Circuit Court at Trenton, where the trial i

DEATHS

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Beckmann, Elizabeth Marsh, John T.
Bowlster, Mary Meyer, Raymond
Diehl, Joseph J. Milkoski, Charles Joehl, Joseph J.

Dulng, Herman
Guuding, Wilfred E.

Sassmannshausen,
Schmitt, Girard Ch Hoffmeister, Catherine Hoshour, Elvin H. Kellermann, Louis Schmitt, Girard Chi Schnell, Nancy Siemers, Mrs. George F. Smith, John Marti Wolfram, Edwin F Lohmeyer, Emil Harrison

MeGrath. John

ALMSTEDT. SARAH DWYER—Entered into rest Thursday. Aug. 1. at 3:50 p. m., beloved wife of the late Charies J. Almstedt, dear mother of Charles J. Roland P., Celeste K., Beatrice M., Sara M. Aimstedt, Mrs. Roy R. Seilars and Mrs. William C. Unlenhaut, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from family residence, 3842 Arsenal street, Monday. Aug. 5, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

EEKMANN, ELIZABETH (net Haarmann), in her sixty-second year, on Fr. day, Aug. 2, 1929, at 5 p. m., beloved wife of August Beckmann, dear mother of

mans), in her sixty-second year on Friday, Aug. 2, 1829, at 3 p. m. belowed wife of August Beckmann, dear mother of Mrs. Mary K. Reiss, Mrs. August Berkmann, our dear mother-in-law strandmenter and aunt.
Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 0,30 a. m. from residence, 3819 Fairview avenue, to St. Pius Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Cherokee Lodge No. 188, O. M. F. (Tenn.) and Murphysboro (III.) papers please copy.

late Richard G. Bowleter, dear mother of the late Manule, Gracie, Anna F. and George Bowleter. Remains in state at Cullinane Bros. fu-neral parlor, 1710 North Grand boule-vard, until Sunday, Aus. 4, 3 p. m. Fu-neral from St. John's Hospital chapel Monday, Aus. 5, 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Calvary Cemetery.

DIEHL, JONEPH J.—Entered into rest at home, Friday, Aug. 2, 1920, at 10:05 a. m., Kimmawick, Mo., R. F. D. No. 3, dear husband of Anna Marie Diehl (nee Sprock), dear father of Raymond, Oliver and Viola, dear son of N. E. and Barbara Diehl (nee Swaller), dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, age 31 years, 9 months and 12 days.

Funeral from residence Monday, Aug. 5, at 8 a. m., to 8t, Paul Church and Cemetery, Fenton. Mo. Member of Rock Creek, No. 1043, C. K. of A. Members invited.

invited.

DUING, HERMAN—Of 6125 Alabama avenue, departed this life Saturday, Aug. 1920 at 3.30 m beloved husband of the Herman Jr. and Mary Duing, Mrs. Robert Zimmermann, our dear grandfather and the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the control

HOSHOU'R, ELVIB H.—Entered into rest at Youngatown. O. on Wednesday, July 31, belowed husband of Fast Hoshour (nec Davis), dear father of Fennore Hoshour, Mrs. Thelma Levis, Mrs. Madelein Bahnsen (nec Hoshour), and our dear brother, and the Hoshour, and our dear brother, and the Hoshour, and the remainder of the Hoshour).

The graveling of the 27 miles between the two towns began three form the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard. Interment at Bellefontains last fall for the surfacing of the last fall for the surfacing of the life miles north of Mexico to complete the entire work.

The 11 miles in Monroe County were completed three years ago.

The 12 miles in Monroe County were completed three years ago. were completed three years ago.

This hard-surfaced road affords a connection with U. S. No. 36 at Shelbina, the Hannibal to St. Joseph cross-state highway, and of the state of the state

MARRH, JOHN T.—On Thursday, Aug. 1, 1929, at Blythesville, Ark., beloved husband of Catherine Culliton Marsh, and dear father of Mrs. Leone Mason of Am Arbor, Nich., and Mrs. Beatrice Mattice Of Contengo, Ill., and sepifather of Mrs. Partice Martine W. Mann, Leonard, John and Lois Prosser.

Walter W. Mann. Leonard, John and Lois-Prosser.

Remains at residence. 7108 St. James Square. Maplewood. until Sunday morning. Services at the Bablist Church in Jersey. ville. Ill.. Sunday. at 2. p. m. Decraesel was a member of Jerseyville Lodge. A. F. and A. M.: Oriental Consistory A. A. T. R. of Chicago Ill. at Chicago. Ill. and Cape Rock Lodge No. 656, B. of R. T. of Chaffee, Mo. July 31, 1929, at Chicago, Ill., below on of Alphonse and Elizabeth Meyer (Miller), dear brother of Theresa, Loral Elmer Meyer, and Mrs. F. Siebel.
Funeral Saturday, Aug. 3, at 2 p. from Cullen and Kelly's chapel, 14 North Taylor avenue. Interment in Cvary Cemetery.

vary Cemetery. (c)
MILKONKI, CHARLES—Entered into rest
on Friday, Aug. 2, 1929, at 11:15 a. m.,
beloved husband of Mary Milkoski (nee
Wild), dear father of Mrs. Emma Ubben,
Charles. Amelia, Helen and Frank Milkoski, our dear father-in-law, grandfather
and unele, in his fifty-seventh year.
Funeral Monday, Aug. 5, at 8:30 a. m.,
from Math Rermann & Son's chapel, Fair
of Mount Garmel Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

vary Cemetery. (c7)
MITCHELL, JOSEPH—Entered into rest.
Friday, Aug. 2, 1929, beloved husband of Nellie Mitchell, dear father of Mrs.
Ruth Sangstedt and Mrs. Alice Waldo, and Carl and George Mitchell.
Funeral from Parker's chapel, 15 West Lockwood boulevard, Webster Groves, Monday, Aug. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

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Injured Workman Gets \$25,000.
By the Associated Press.

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—At New Orleans, La. on Thursday,
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Body will lie in state at the Beider wieden chapel, 1936 St. Louis avenue, until 11 a. m., Monday. Services same day, 2:30 p. m., at Emanuel Evanselical Lutheran Church, Interfant Western Lutheran Cemetery. Member of Concordia Ald Association, Branch 22. (c7)

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EDWARD B. PRYOR, President.

Dated July 1, 1929. (68)

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only, (c6 HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED APARTMENT—2 rooms for \$20 Call Colfax 3002 or see manager 3114 Lamb din. (c8*) COIAx 3002 or see manager 3114 Lambdin.

OKKSON 2630A—3 nice, large rooms; excellent condition; inside toilet, electric and gas; rent \$25; open today.

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GARFIELD, 45764—6 rooms, modern, refined family, \$40, DElmar 0723W, (c*7)

LA SALLE, 3414A—3-room flat; gas, electric; \$22.50; open.

(c7*)

MAFFITT, 4320—2 rooms gas and electric, \$17.06

4334 Maffitt av.: 2 rooms, gas and electric, \$17.06

(c*4)

THOMAS, 2021—3 nice rooms, electric, \$25.50; first month, \$12.50. (*cd)

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES Central GRAND, 1321—Splendid retail reasonable rent. MAin 2724.

GARAGE SPACE for small commercia cars; special rates on 5, 10 or 15 cars washing and greasing facilities. Hickory Garage, 833 Hickory.

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Office Space 14(15).
DESK SPACE—And dignified secretarial service a specialty. 1529 Areade Bids. (c8)

OFFICES—5 second floor front: vacant August 1: convenient location: see janitor on premises or phone JEfferson 7745, 3723 Olive st,
OFFICE AND DESK SPACH
On first and second floors.
6203 EASTON AV.
SCHUERMANN BLDG: & BLTY, CO.,
MULBERRY 5700. OFFICE ROOMS

Front: rent reduced: light, pleasant, newly decorated; hot and cold water, steam hast, janitor service; excellent location. Edmond Bidg., 3621 Gravols, Apply room 10 RESORTS

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REAL ESTATE-WTD. TO BUY CALL GARFIELD 3165: our salesmen need West End homes. flats apart-ments, Phone, write or call us for results. CHAUPCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

CHICKEN FARM—2½ acres, 3-room house, buildings to care for 650 layers, on a main road, high and dry. Eugene A. Gooden, owner, Florissant, Mo., Parker RESIDENCE—7 rooms. Call owner Kirkwood 543. (c08

Bungalow \$250 down payment and rent roll buy this modern 5 room brick bow large yard, side drive; close-county; one block to grade and chool, one block to street ear.

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SEE us before you buy. We have some bargains in small farms, bungalows, homes, acre tracts. Let us show you what we have to offer. GRAF & CASE R. CO., Realters, Ferguson

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LOT—Cheap for quick sale. Call owner Kirkwood 543. Cell owner Kirkwood 543. Cell owner Kirkwood 543.

ARDEN, 2520—Modern bungalow; brick; 4 rooms, bath; garage; all furnished, for 54800; mugat sell; o'RANDALE, 5237—New, 8 rooms, buff matt brick, breakfast mook, hardwood floors throughout, life bath, shewer, garage; must be seen to appreciate; must be seen to appreciate the seen to

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE Richmond Heights BARGAIN BUNGALOW RICHMOND HEIGHTS.

5 rooms, brick, steam heat, tub and thower bath; hardwood floors, copier guiers and sercens; lot 40 ft. front; price educed to \$7700. See them at 7400 Brnu. econd block east of Big Bend. (cl.)

Webster Groves Webster Groves

BUNGALOW-6 rooms, hardwood floors, beautiful lot. WEbster 2976W. (cs.)

MARION, 318 — Bungalow; new 5-room brick; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath; liberal terms if desired. Telephone Webster 1363. (cs.)

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BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

COZY 5-ROOM HOME-\$2950 2216 Montgomery. 2-story frame, for 1-or 2 families; in A1 condition; good neighborhood; \$450 cash. \$30 monthly. PAUL J. JARZEMSKY, REALTOR, 1502 ST. LOUIS. CENTRAL 941

CALVIN. 4858—New four rouns, garage; fenced; can sell with no cash; price is right. Collar 111. (cf) ERA. 5729—3750 cash; new brick bungalow with garage, near Catholle and public schools. Price 55800. CHestrut 7758. (1) BRAND-NEW BUNGALOWS ST ENGELBERT'S PARISH.
4635-31 Shirley D.: 5 beautiful rooms,
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FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE North

BAILEY, 3500—Brick flat, 4 rooms down, 6 up: hardwood floors, hot-water heat; large garage; lot 50x118: in excellent condition; price is right; owner wants offer. SNICKNEWSERFLER RLTY, 5 INV. 6. 3129 N. Grand. Colfax 3428.

PALM, 3904—3 and 3-room flat, hot-water, heat; large rooms; garage; excellent location; owner will consider trade for bungalow South Side. KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY, 5 INV. CO. 3129 N. Grand. Colfax 3428.

OUBLE FLAT-Rents \$80: price \$7200 Owner, 1853 Menard. West GIBSON, 4385—Single 4-5, furnace heat brick shop and garage in rear; \$8500 Hiland 5283.

SINGLE FLAT—Almost new; in Weatmoot Park 4 rooms and surroom, garage \$11.500. Parkview 2104W.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE North

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED SHERIDAN, 3143—6 rooms, bath, gara good condition; \$200 cash and \$30 mo Call Tyler 1769W. Small Investment—Low Price—Easy Terms
ANNUAL RENT \$348—PRICE \$1850
1023 Brooklyn st.; 2-family brick tenment (colored): water, sas, electric; \$180
cash, \$20 ner month; examine and phone
Forest 0028.

FARMS FOR RENT FARM—In Illinois, 16 miles fro Louis; \$200 year; must pay 6 m rent advance. 2413 N. Broadway. field 6802.

Hunting Grounds

DUCK GROUND—2 lakes on private farm
St. Peters district: good proposition for
proper party. George Lehman, 330 Way,
Kirkwood.

FARMS FOR SALE Florida FARMS—Two farms for price of one; one north and one south Florida; 35 certifi-cate FREE, World Welfare Union, Johns town, Fla,

BUSINESS FOR SALE

CONFECTIONERY-And notion store. COUNTRY PRODUCE MARKET—boing good retail business. Ford ton truck account sickness: resonable, 1211 Hodismont. Cabany 1172. (c?) Fiannellin, 1236.—Rooming house, Il rooms, good place; cheap; part terms. WELDING AND MACHINE SHOP—To sell jeading welding and machine shop in city of 80,000: a graving concern, doing a \$50,000 bustness Box J-268, P-D. (cd.)

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AUTOMCBILES ABSOLUTELY all automobiles, trucks, for wrecking, 4319 Easton, Lindell 7561 (8) ALL MAKES of late cars bought for cash; mortgages paid, LAclede 5910, (8) ALL autos bought, consigned, loans Kink 2246 S. Grand, GRand 5386, (8)

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GARFIELD. 3919—Furnished room, connecting. \$6; single, \$4.50; sleeping. \$2.

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RUSSELI, 3640—Pleasant furnished front room, all conveniences, for 1 or 2 gentlemen employed; private family. (c3) SEMPLE, 1511—Airy front housekeeping room, \$6.50; sleeping hallroom \$3; conveniences, Forest 2924M. (c67) SHENANDOAH, 3632—Neatly furnished connecting housekeeping rooms; reasonable. VINCENT, 3401-Large houseke VANDEVENTER, 1254 S. — Neatly fur nished 2 large front basement rooms sink; front unstairs; reasonable, (c7

COLUMBIA, 4941-Attractive room, ac joining bath, fan, LAclede 1571, (cf)!

AUBERT, 746-Large, cool room, gentle men, couple employed. Delmar cars. (7 BLACKSTONE, 1391-3 connecting, new) decorated; adults; \$10. MULberry 1308

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Beautiful Kenrick Square Apt. 3853 Lindell, in the heart of the city: rent includes electricity, gas, heat refrire-eration, hotel service. Lindell 7703. Fur-CYTRON MORTGAGE CO., CHestnut 4539. LINDWORTH APARTMENT 4362-72 Lindell: luxurious 4-room effi-dency; highly refined; rent includes gas light, heat, refrigeration, etc.; furnished of McPHERSON, 4714—Second or third west J. H. FARISH-KNAPP CO., MAIN 2686.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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HENRIETTA, 3015—3 rooms, private bath; all conveniences: adults, (c8)
FHAW: 676—Neath; jurnished, 4 rooms, refrigeration; janitor, GRand 1810J.(c7)

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

†1929 Stocks and Annual Net High, Low, Div. in Dollars. Sales High, Low, Close, Ch'nge

Industrial

Saturday	234.4
Previous day	232.7
Week ago	226.7
Year ago	164.2
High, 1929	234.4
Low, 1929	201.7

AVIATION STOCK HIGHER ON LOCAL BOARD

Nicholas-Beazley Ranges Up a Point-St. Louis Screw Share Sells at a De-

Arrangements have been made

sale of a membership on the New York Curb Exchange for \$253,000, a new high record and an increase of \$18,000 over the

Warehouse stocks of cocoa in the United States were increased by 12,000 bags during the week, bringing the total to 445,411 bags, compared with 467,188 bags a month ago.

The Equitable Trust has applied to the New York State Banking Department for permission to open a branch office in Detroit.

Net gold imports during July amounted to \$29,000,000, of which approximately two-thirds came from Argentina and one-third from

Gross rubber exports from Ma-laya in July totaled 45,454 tons, as against 40,398 in June and 30,-406 in July, 1928.

Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange ran up to CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange ran up to a new weekly record during the past week, aggregating 2,907,000 shares compared with a previous record of 2,116,000. Today's trading was the largest for any Saturday in history, totaling 340,000 shares against a previous record of 227,000 set Jan. 26. The total sales for the year to date have been 38,474,300, while the total for the entire year 1928 was 38,941,—589.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House reported clearings for Aug. 3, 1029 \$10,400,000; corresponding day a year ago \$22,300, corresponding day a year

Aug. 3.—Bar silver, 24 5-16d Money. 3% per cent. Dis-short bills, 3 5-16 # 5 7-16 res months, 5% per cent.

SHARES SOLD NEW YORE, Aug. 35—York Stock Exchange today were 1,842,089 ahres, compared with 4,032,420 yesterday, 1,370,610 a week ago and 862,600 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were ti31,577,400 shares, compared with 467,436,300 a year ago and 345,317,100 two years ago.

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NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$5,337,000; previous day's sales, \$12.380,000; week ago \$4,404,000; year ago \$2,862,000. Total

transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,654,374,000. compared with \$1,914,518,000 a year ago and \$1,542,354,000 two years ago.

Quotations on al! Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and

24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transaction

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CORPORATION BONDS.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 3.—Total sales amounted to 2441 shares, compared with 4561 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$2000, compared with \$200 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with divi-

dend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given. Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars. Brown Shoe 2 50
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Huttig com 1.50
International Shoe 2.50
J. S. Shinkle Shoe 2.50
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Beck & Corbitt pfd 7

Bentley Ch St pfd 4

Berry Motor Corp 1.20

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SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close. CORPORATION BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

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ITALY—Lira: D. 5.22 %: C. 5.23.
BELGIUM—Belga: D. 13.89 %.
GERMANY—Mark: D. 23.81 %.
HOLLAND—Florin: D. 40.03.
NORWAY—Krone: D. 26.62.
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SWITZERLAND—Franc: D. 19.23 %.
SPAIN—Pescla: D. 14.62.
GREECE—Drachma; D. 1.29 %.
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown: D. 1.75 %.
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BRAZIL—Mirreis: D. 11.86.
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SHANGHAI—VER. D. 58.00.
MONTREAL—Dollar: D. 59.78.

Dry Goods Market Review. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Cotton goods prices were firmly maintained and some susiness was done in print cloths. A num-

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

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CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Following is a list of sales, high, closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted:

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NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Curb Exchange stocks today were strong convertibles moved into higher for a week-end session, with gains ground on today's bond market as for a week-end session, with gains in the active leaders ranging up to 6 points and in one case up nearly and International Telephone 4 1/28

Bond & Share the leader. The air high. stocks encountered better support General Public Service Corpora-

wound up at 295, up 2. In the mid- er. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Following are some of the transactions in securities on the New York Produce Exchange. Sales in full:

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MORGAN HOUSE BUYS BLOCK OF PROCTOR & GAMBLE STOCK

CINCINNATI. Aug 3 .- The Procof to & Gamble Co. through its 1001; president, William Cooper Proctor, 1993; today announced sale of 250,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Several in heavy volume, with Electric trading, soaring to 208% and 177.

but the oils were inclined to heavi-ness.

Aluminum Co. again scored a vanced to 117% against the price ber of speciallies of print cloth yarns and print cloth yarns were of interest. Fine goods merchants reported a fair week for the line of years laps and no material change in the California of the control of the cont Electric Bond & Share finished at 143% for a net gain of nearly 2 points, while Electric Investors closed unchanged to % point high-

W. H. YOUNG & BROS., Inc. *

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SEPTEMBER OATS.

MILLFEED QUOTATIONS

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Grain bids and of-

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE Aug. 3.—Grain bids and offers:

Daily Grain Movement

Chicago Provisions

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Exchange, giving today's range of and individual sales in full:

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New York Cotton

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

St. Louis Cash Grain.

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mm-Receipts, 40 cars; 3c to 4c low-mo, 2 white, 97c; No. 3, 95½c; No. 3c nominally 98c to No. 2 mixed, 95c; No. 3 nominally to 95c. Close; September, \$1.00%; mber, 95%cc. 94c to 95c. Close: September, \$1.00%; December, 95%c...
Oats—Receipts, 5 cars; nominally ½c lower; No. 2 white nominally, 48c to 49c; No. 3 nominally, 47c to 48c.
Milo maize, \$1.70 to \$1.78. Kafir, \$1.45 to \$1.70. Rye, nominally \$1 to \$1.02. Barley, 53c to 60c.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHUCAGO AND B.—Carlot Receives and extended to me the Business of the Compared with a week, are attention to the compared with a week, are attention to the compared with a week, are attention and cutter come months of the compared with a week, are attentioned and cutter come months of the compared with a week, are attentioned and cutter come months of the compared with a week and the compar

Auc. 3.—Following are yesterday's high, low, close and previous close on local markets and quotations as received from Kansas City and Cheazo markets: High, Low. Close, Yesterday, SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Aug. 3.—Butter, eggs and poultry were unchanged. Following quotations are for round lots in first hands.

EGGS—Missouri No. 1, in good cases, 28½c; Missouri standards, new cases, 32c; unclassified, 24c to 27c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 45c; standards, 44c; firsts, 38c; seconds, 37c; No. 1 packing stock, 28c; No. 2 packing stocks, 27c. ards, 44c; firsts, 38c; seconds, 37c; No. 1 packing stock, 28c; No. 2 packing stocks, 28c; No. 2 packing stocks, 21c; VE POULTRY — Fowls, heavy, 26 1/3c; fowls, light, 24c; leghorn hens, 22c; 1920, spring chickens, 2 lbs, and up, 25c; 1/4c; to 1/3c; lbs., 25c; stags and roosters, 18c; young ducks, under 4 lbs., and over, 18c; young ducks, under 4 lbs., and over, 18c; young ducks, under 4 lbs., and over, 18c; young ducks, and up, 15c; statistics, 26c; No. 2 turkeys, 30c; tom turkeys, 26c; No. 2 turkeys, 16c; geese, 9c; young geese, 7 lbs, and up, 15c; statistes, 7 lbs., 25c; per dozen; medical control of the second of the sec

VEGETABLE MARKET

c to 75c. CAULIFLOWER—Colo, crates, \$2.50 to ; Washington, \$3.25. CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, culls, 25c; S3. Washington, \$3.25.

CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, culls, 25c;
best green, 50c to 75c per box.

FIG PLANT—Home-grown, 75c to
\$1.25 per box.

GARLIC—Texas in crates, 10c lb.

GREEN PEAS — Washington crates
12c to 16c per dozen ears.

\$1.30 oregon hampers, \$3.00c, crates, \$3.50 to
\$4.75. Oregon hampers, \$2.75.

GREEN PEPPERS — Home-grown but
boxes 50c to 75c.

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KALE—Home-grown, 25c to 35c per
box.

LETTUCE—New York grates, but
Boxes but
Ballone-grown, 25c to 35c per
box.

LETTUCE—New York grates, but
Best Peppers box. LETTUCE—New York crates big Bos-ton 25c to \$1.25; California crates, \$4 to \$4.75; Washington crates, \$6; Colorado crates, \$4 to \$4.50, KOHLRABI—Home-grown 25c to 30c er down bunches, MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 15c o 20c per box. MUSHROOMS—Missouri 1-lb, cartons. 650 NIONS—Home-grown yellow, white and red, 65c to \$1 per box; California 50-lb, sacks, white \$2; stockton yellow, \$1.40; valencias, \$1.50; Missouri sacked red and white, \$2 to \$2.50; lowa sacked yellow, \$2.10; lower river red and vellow, \$1.25 to \$2; white blckling onions, home-grown, \$2.50; los \$1 per bu box.

RADISHES—Home-grown tips, 15e per dozen bunches; Colo, tips, 16e to 15s.

RHUBARB—Home-grown 25c per dozen bunches. PARSLEY-Home-grown 10c per de

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renewed firmness in the cotton market today.

EAST ST. LOUIS. III., Aug. 3.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—

10068—Receipts, 5500; light hogs fairly active, 10 to 15 cents lower; medium and active, 10 to 15 cents lower; medium and some trade buying was reported.

New York Cottonseed Oil. New York Cottonseed Oil.

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Selv York Aug. 3.—Cottonseed oil.

closed steady. Prime summer yellow 9.45;
prime crude, 7.50-7.75. Closing bid; Jan.,
2.68; Feb., 9.08; March, 9.78; Aug.
9.45; Sept., 9.16; Oct., 9.56; Nov., 9.60;
prec., 9.62; sales, 2000,
3.85; Jananese crack double extra A 14-fission.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

New Orleans Cotton closed with stock market averages for 5 at \$10. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—Cotton fuin new high ground, while trade
per share in first half vs. \$1.77 been accepted and E. S. D.
merly assistant superints and corporate news entirely of a bullish nature. Fast pace of business was reflected in a gain of 34 per cent in bank clearings over a per cent in bank clearings over a \$100 per share.

The second s year ago. Freight car loadings \$90 per share. current high productive rate of industry, consumption has been Ha Mediation Move at Lancashire,
MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 3.—A
new move toward mediation in the great
Lancashire cotton industry stoppage affecting more than half a million workers was
initiated today my mayors of the 10 principal Lancashire boroughs following conversations at Blackburn. The Mayor of
Blackburn is today establishing contact
with all parties to the trouble and should
mediation prove acceptable plans will be
continued. The Lirckburn official in an
interview expressed hope that this preliantors ettle the dispute

New York Silk.

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NEW YORK Aug. 3.—Stockholders of
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NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- The week | common voting trust certificates; 1 eral superintendent. The Art Metal Works earned \$1.80

Capital Administration rights to storekeeper. Class A stock; 1 for 2 at \$50.

Eastman Kodak adopts three-left vacant by those made year building plan, involving \$15,- ment heads.

Evans-Wallower Lead earns 36 for the change is that a June 30 vs. 23 cents in 1928 pe- ued decrease in the

Hancock Oil declares 150 per ment of certain intercent stock dividend on Class A resulting in a reduction

However, generally higher prices for farm commodities are tending to offset the drought demonst. for farm commodities are tending to offset the drought damage to stations in New York area to 280;

Universal Pipe and Radiator

or officials have gone

Fred Stevers, formerly been appointed to fift the

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tics played to an 8-8 tie this al ter two outs, getting six straight ita. Yerkes succeeded him and

was replaced by Jack Quinn after had issued a base on balls, Quinn ked until the eighth, when the was scored three more, and ree Earnshaw succeeded him. After the score had been tied by the A's in the eights or Simmons ourth single and the inning ended, was decided to call off the game.

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FIRST INNING - BROWNS nded to Bishop. O'Rourke d to Miller. Manush doubled to and went to third on scoring Manush. Kress ely singled to center, scoring Melillo singled to right energy stopping at second. It is the fifth straight hit off Grove.

ht hit and McNeely see as replaced by Yerkes, another ft-hander. Hale threw out/Gray.

ATHLETICS—Bishop was safe on McNeely dropped his liner. 3 his lined to Schulte. Cochrane ent a long fly to Schulte. Simi ngled to left, sending Bishop to led. Foxx singled to center, scor-Bishop and putting Simmons third. Ailler singled to left. oring Simmons and moving Foxx third. Hale struck out. TWO

SECOND - BROWNS - Blue liked. After pitching one bad il to O'Rourke Yerkes was taken and Quinn went in to pitch for and Quinn went in to pitch for a X's. It was raining hard at a point. O'Rourke singled to the seed on Manush's sacrifice fly to mmons. O'Rourke was caught f first and run down. Quinn to ax to Boley to Foxx. Schulte out, but to Quinn on first. ONE to Quinn, on first. ONE ing

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fine catch of O'Rourke's Manuah was hit by a pitched Schulte lined to Haas. Kress

Cochrane walked. Simmons at to Melillo. Foxa beat out to deep short, Cochrane stop-

Should Prohibition be enforced BY MURDER ... is killing, violence tant Attorney General or outrage of private in charge of enforce-

rights ever necessary or justifiable?

This is just one of the important questions that Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt answers and discusses in "The Inside of Prohibition," which begins next Monday in the Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. Willebrandt's story gives a vivid picture of Prohibition conditions, as seen by the one person who knows most about the workings of the Volment, she learned about Prohibition from every angle-the extent and methods of violation and the reasons why enforcement is sometimes lax and ineffective.

No matter what your personal convictions may be, you should be interested in Mrs. Willebrandt's outspoken close-up view of "The Inside of Prohibition." Her story will be published in daily installments, beginning next Monday in the



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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1929.

PRICE 2 CENTS

BROWNS 8, ATHLETICS 8 (Called After 8th); CARDINALS 7, BRAVES 5

Lefty Grove Batted Out in First Inning; McKechnie and Wilson Banished

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—The Browns and the league-leading PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI dics played to an 8-8 tie this afternoon, the game being called an eighth inning, although it had been pouring down from the CINCINNATI

Browns drove Lefty Grove wo outs, getting six straight Yerkes succeeded him and eplaced by Jack Quinn after sued a base on balls, Quinn O'Re until the eighth, when the scored three more, and Earnshaw succeeded him. the score had been tied by A's in the eighte or Simmons Orden p. ngle and the inning ended, ded to call off the game.

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long fly to Schulte. Simmons Foxx singled to center, scor- Necly. and putting Simmons nons and moving Foxx

BROWNS-Kress flied THREE RUNS.

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And Then It Poured

Neely stopping at second. It at the fifth straight hit off Grove, hang singled to left for the sixth high singled to left for the sixth high thit and McNeely scored. The second on a wild pitch. Grove at replaced by Yerkes, another the replaced by Yerkes, the replaced by Yerkes, another the replaced by Yerkes, the repart the replaced by Yerkes, the replaced by Yerkes, the replaced

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Hale struck out. TWO off Quinh's glove to Bishop, whose good four lengths in the senior

and run down. Quinn to Schulte beat out a slow roller to Boat Club crew by a good fength tripled to center, scoring Lahey.

Boley. Kress doubled to left, scor- in the senior 145-pound eight-oared Borenstein and Market. to Quinn, on first. . ONE ing Schulte, and when Hale made a wild throw home of Simmons' re- the mile and a quarter was 7 min- to Potts. Passer tripled to right. ETICS—Boley popped to lay. Kress went to third. McNeely utes 15 3-5 seconds. Quinn was called out on singled past third, scoring Kress.

Bishop singled to center, Melillo's single was too hot for Bishop, McNeely stopping at sective out Hose

D-BROWNS-Kress filed
McNeely fouled to
McNeely fouled to left,
McNeely fouled

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Earnshaw Boston to was the fourth pitcher for the Cincinnati .41 58 414 420 410 Schnurman was hit by a pitched Athletics and Cronin went to third Philadelphia 39 59 .398 .404 .391 ball. Yonkers tripled to right, nn was again called Ogden was out, Foxx to Earnshaw, on first. Blue lined to Foxx catch of O'Rourke's right. Melillo made a great catch sh was hit by a pitched of Cochran's fly in short left. Simof Cochran's fly in short left, Siminary in the timed to Haas. Kress in the short left, Siminary in the timed to Haas. Kress in the short left, Siminary in the short left

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. CHICAGO AT BOSTON

Batteries: Chicago—Thomas and Berg:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
York at Pittsbirg: rain.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Aug. 5.— bases—Goldman Juniors 7. Chi Kenneth Myer of Philadelphia to-Time of game—1h, 45m. Umpl pion of America by defeating Joe Wright, Canadian champion and former holder of the diamond of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 3. Rowing Association's mile and a -The Goldmans of St. Louis

off Quinn's glove to Bishop, whose toss to Boley forced Schang.

ATHLETICS—Hale lined to MeATHLETICS—Hale lined to Meand a quarter was 7 minutes, 43 2-5

Rensch to General to Left. Quinn and a quarter was 7 minutes, 43 2-5 - BROWNS - Blue | ATHLETICS - Hate Inleft. Quinn and a quarter was 7 minutes, 43 2-5 After pitching one bad fanned for the third time. Bishop Rourks Yerkes was taken doubled to left, scoring Boley. Menusing went in to pitch for the third time and a quarter was a infinite starter. The passer. Dowell grounded to Handston went in to pitch for the third time. Bishop doubled to left, scoring Boley. Menusing Boat Club o' St. Paul. ley. McDowell grounded to Handston was raining bard at lillo threw out Haas, ONE RUN.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Blue hit over the right field fence for a home run. Boley threw out O'Rourke was caught O'R

The IF Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at Boston.
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL DEAGUE. Brooklyn at Chicago, Philadelphia at Cincint Only games scheduled.

GOLDMANS GAIN 17 - 4 VICTORY AND WIN STATE

LEGION HONORS THE BOX SCORE

CHILLICOTHE

By Damon Kerby

River course. Russell Codman of today from the Chillicothe (Mo.) the Union Boat Club Boston, the other starter, crossed the finish line eight lengths behind the Canadian.

Myer's time was 8m 18 4 5s, slow

today from the Chillicothe (Mo.)
Legion team to clinch the Missouri State American Legion junior baseball title. The Goldmans will represent Missouri in the regional By the Associated Press. because he bucked a head wind.

Emanuel J. MacGrea of the

Kan., Aug. 15-16, in which State

Borenstein and Marik. Schnurshell event. The victors' time for man struck out. Yonkers fouled scoring Mass. Handley singled off Gatson's glove. Passer scoring. of mediocre ability. Blue Larkspi Butts hit to deep center for a home would have gone to the gost this run, scoring behind Handley, Gat-

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May Be Out for Campaign



morning while being worked out

by Johnny Maiben.

Blue Larkspur has earned CHILLICOTHE—Gatson lined to Passer. Dowell grounded to Handley. McDowell grounded to Handley. McDowell grounded to Handley.

the Miller, Travers and Seneca.
If the great 3-year-old from Kentucky is unable to fill the remain-der of his engagements this year. he will lose a golden opportunity to gain a position among the first five leading money winners of all times. At present he is only \$5000 behind Display, which racks fifth. Pitted against only four runners run, scoring behind Handley. Gatson threw out Lahey. SEVEN
RUNS.

scoring Mass and Schnurman.

Passer popped to P. Rensch. TWO
RUNS.

CHILLICOTHE—Gatson rolled to Yonkers. Handley threw out Dowell. McDowell singled to right. White singled to center. McDowell taking third, and when Borenstein fumbled. McDowell taking third, and when Borenstein fumbled to the fight tennis players. The seeded list in singles to play in the doubles. The seeded list in singles and the fumble doubles. The seeded list in singles to play in the doubles. The seeded list in singles and the beautifum to play the fumble doubles. The seeded list in singles to play in the doubles. The seeded list in singles to play in the doubles. The seeded list in singles to beautifum to play the fumble doubles. The seeded list in singles in the doubles. The seeded list in singles and the beautifu

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., SARATOGA RACE TRACK, N. Y., SECOND-BRAV-S - Spohrer Emanuel J. MacGrea, of the Bachelors' Barge Club. Philadel-phia, today defended his national sprinting sculls championship by defended secules championship by defending by all the secret was 17 (a.4). Saratora Race (Race (Wadener's Hi-Jack third.

They were sent away to a perfect start. Caruso got off fiving but was quickly passed by Hi-Jack. The latter led to the middle of the turn, where he was joined by Gallant Fox. However, just as the field made the turn in the stretch when Wilson was thrown out at the plate and Wilson was put out seventher any to be sending Maranville to third. Bell walked, filling the bases. Harper grounded to Bottomiey.

CARDINALS—Maguire three out Roettger. Gelbert grounded to Maranville. Butler struck out. made the turn int the stretch. Caruso came fast and closing with a whirlwind rush on the outside.

When we was thrown out at the plate and Wilson was put out seven the plate and Wilson was put out seven the plate and Wilson was put out seven the singled to center. Maguire struck out. Spohref doubled to left, Welsh we will be a supplied to left. a whirlwind rush on the outside, passed the leaders at the sixteenth pole and won by a length and a place of the pole and won by a length and a while Gallant Fox heat Hi-Jack When he left. McKechnie put Gab-passed, filling the bases. Maran-

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 3 .- The Cardinals defeated the Braves this afternoon in the first game of the series of four, The score was 7 to 5. Frankie Frisch reported sick to-usy and Manager McKechnie shift-Cardinals Box Score ed Andy High to second base and sent Johnny Butler to third. Catcher Jinmy Wilson batted third in (Figures do not include Frisch's place with Butler batting made in first half of last inc

the season attended, not more than 2500 being in the stands when the Richbourg rf. . . 4 1 game started. Magerkurth. Stark and Pfirman

Richbourg doubled to left. Maran-ville beat out a bunt down the Maguire 2b.... 4 0 1 to third. Sisler hit to Haid who BRANDT P... I O O O threw him out, Richbourg holding

third. Bell walked, falling the bases. Harper doubled to right, scoring Richbourg, Maranville and Bell. Welsh popped to Geibert. Maguire doubled to center, scoring third, Douthit to Gelbert to Butler.

CARDINALS-Douthit singled to strikes THREE RUNS.

Necly.

SIXTH — BROWNS — McNeely popped to Bishop. Melillo flied to Miller. Schang walked. Gray hit off Quinn's glove to Bishop, whose 33000001 ering first, Haid scored and Dout-hit reached third. Wilson doubled Caruso paid : to 2.

Maya. which was coupled with Caruso, ran through the outside caruso, ran through the outside they be plate. Wilson went to out Richbourg. Maranville singled fence just before the star. He was caught and returned to the barrier They were sent away to a perfect

passed the leaders at the stateenth pole and won by a length and a half. Gallant Fox beat Hi-Jack three lengths for the place.

The winner received \$14,000.

MRS. MALLORY HEADS

SINGLES SEEDED LIST

field for his part of the argument. When he left. McKechple put Gabby Street in charge of the game. Sister singled to right. Hald tossed out Bell. Harper walked. Welsh filed to Douthit. Maguire forced Harper. Gelbert to High.

CARDINALS—Leverette went in CARDINALS—Leverette went

IN MAIDSTONE TOURNEY

SOUTHAMPTON. N. Y.. Aug. 3.

Helon Wills has decided against competing in the singles of the out Roetiger. Gelbert drove deep out Roetiger.

LEVERETT P.3 0 0 2 1 0 Total 37 5 14 24 12 4

center. High doubled to right center. Douthit stopping at third. Wilson c.... 2 1, 2 0 0 0 ter, Douthit stopping at third. Wilson c.... 1 0 0 5 0 0 son doubled to right center, scoring Douthit and High. Maranville went to the foul line for a good catch of Bottomley's pop fly. Orsatti if.... 4 1 1 1 0 0 catch of Bottomley's pop fly. Orsatti if.... 4 0 1 2 0 0 catch of Bottomley's pop fly. Orsatti if.... 4 0 catch of Bottomley's pop fly. Orsatti if.... 4 0 catch of Bottomley's pop fly. Orsatti if.... 4 0 catch of Bottomley's pop fly. Orsatti if.... 4 0 catch of Bottomley's pop fly. Orsatti if.... 4 0 catch of Bottomley's pop fly. Orsatti if..... 4 0 catch of Bottomley's pop fly. Orsatti if.... 4 0 catch of Bottomley's pop fly. Orsatti if.... 4 0 catch of Bottomley's pop fly. Orsatti if.... 4 0 catch of Bottomley's pop fly. Orsatti if.... 4 0 catch of Bottomley's pop fly. Orsatti if.... 4 0 catch AT SARATOGA sattle struck out. Roettger hit down the left field foul-line for the sixth double of the game, scoring Wilson. Gelbert was called out on HAID P. . . . 3 1 1 0 3 0

> Total 23 7 11 24 9 0 CARDINALS.

EIGHTH - BRAVES - Sister popped to Gelbert. Butler threw out Bell. Harper popped to Gel-

CARDINALS - Bottomley out, hit to Gray, who trying for less play, made a wild throw to pitch for the Browns. French play, made a wild throw to pitch for the Browns. French play, made a wild throw to pitch for the Browns. French play, made a wild throw to pitch for the Browns. French play, kness to means that the son of B.sck Ser. NATIONAL LEAGUE, when Marik fumbled the throw to the plate. P. Rensch flied to Boston... 30 69 303 310 300 the plate. P. Rensch flied to Chiral plate. P. Rensch flied to Chiral plate. P. Rensch flied to Chiral plate. P. Rensch flied

The seeded list in singles now is caded by Mrs Molla Mallory several results of the right center field partition for a home run. Harper grounded to Bottomicy. Welsh scratched a grounder past High. Maguire filed to Roettger. Spohrer fouled to Will wrestling championship feated George Zarynoff of R. Johnson, Akron. WINS IN AUSTRALIA McDowell taking third, and when Borenstein fumbled. McDowell scored and White took second. J. Vancouver firemen won all the scored and White took second. J. Vancouver firemen won all the continued on Page 13, Col. 1. ish Columbia athletic carnival. — Columbus. O., in eight rounds. John Red. Eric. won a decision last to Roettiger. Spohrer fouled to Reight wrestling champion. Red. Eric. won a decision last to Roettiger. Spohrer fouled to Roettiger. Spohrer founds to Roettiger.

CANZONERI DRUBS CHAMPION IN FIRST TWO ROUNDS, BUT IS HELD OFF FOR REMAINDER OF CONTEST

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- Tony Canzoneri, the chesty one, has gone the way of all featherweights who become too ambitious and Sammy Mandell, master ringman and boxer, is still the lightweight champion of the world.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO - Sammy Mandell,

world lightweight champion, out-pointed Tony Canzoneri, New

York (10). Luis Vicentini, Chile,

outpointed Ray Miller, Chicago (10). Andy Callahan, Boston, outpointed Basil Galiano, Baltimore (8). Roxy Allen, Camden, N. J., outpointed Kurt Prenzel, Germany (6). Sailor Fay Kosky, San Francisco, outpointed

Harry Labarre, St. Paul (6).

NEW YORK - Dr. Ludwig

Haymann, Germany, knocked out Eddie Johnson, Boston (1). Ruby Goldstein, New York, knocked out Cuddy Demarco, Pittsburg, Pa. (4).

DETROIT — Johnny Melli-low, Detroit, outpointed Reed, Philadelphia (10).

BRISBANE, Australia—Dick Corbett, London, outpointed Pinky Silverberg, New York

NEWARK, N. J .- Phil Goldstein, Pittsburg lightweight, out-pointed Harry Scott, of Atlantic

City, N. J., (10). Paulie Walker

outpointed Mickey Chapin, Scranton, Pa., welterweight.

Week-End Fishing

Spots Recommended

spots within a 100-mile radius of

comfort in the report sent to the

Post-Dispatch by the Missouri State

Game and Fish Commission's pub-

A telegram from Jefferson City

received yesterday, based on infor-

mation supplied by State Game Wardens in the morning, reports

that practically all streams and

fishing places within easy auto ride of St. Louis will be in splendid con-

dition for fishing today and Sunday

unless unexpected rains aevelop.

Director Godsey's report men-

tions the following streams and

All streams in Madison, Bollinger, Ste. Genevieve and Perry

rain County.

Aux Vasse and Cedar Creeks, in

Callaway County.

Crooked and Otter creeks, in

Mercer County.

Spencer Creek, in Ralls County.

Brick House Slough, Smelzer Lake and Weber Lake, in St.

Creve Coeur Lake, in St. Louis

Minor League Results

Eastern League.

Bridgeport 6. New Haven 1.

Western League.

Texas League.

Springfield 9, Hartford 5.

(Only games scheduled.)

Tulsa 7-10, Denver 6-15.

Des Moines 10, Topeka 3.

Albany 6. Pittsfield 4.

Charles County.

County.

By State Wardens

By the Associated Press.

Attempting to achieve what Johnny Kilbane, Johnny Dundee and many other featherweight compatriots failed to do, the flat nosed New York Italian gamely challenged the Rockford sheik for his heavier crown in the Chicago Stadium last night, but received nothing but a neat boxing lesson, the decision going to Mandell aft-

Mandell won mainly by speed and boxing ability. After losing the first two rounds because of Tony's rushes and right hand attacks that caught him off guard, the champion calmly cuffed his rival with his long left and choppy rights to pile up a decisive mar-

Tony had a chance only in those first two rounds and it was the best chance any challenger ever had against Mandell. But he couldn't follow it up. Mandell's defensive craft nullified Canzoneri's fiery charges and often the New Yorker saw his punches fly

Tony's Face Is Puffed Up. Mandell's accurate left hand, called the best in the business, fired sharply and true to the chal-lenger's face and at the final gong Tony's face was well puffed up. No blood was shed by the challenger, however, even though Sammy concentrated his attack on the cut over Tony's eye, suffered in his first bout as a lightweight against Phil McGraw in New York

three weeks ago.

Mandell had difficulty in warming up to the task of turning back spots within a 100-mile radius of the challenge of the Italian and St. Louis, in Missouri will take as a result the Canzoneri follow-ers were chipper in the first two rounds. Tony surprised by coming out in the first round and scoring a series of stiff rights to the face. licity department, in charge of Sammy was cold and he went into Townsend Godsey. a clinch when in danger. His left wasn't well oiled and absence from the ring had hurt his alm. As a consequence, Canzoneri for a time made good his boast of being able to keep away from Mandell's best

A sweeping overhand right rocked the champion several times in those first two rounds. Sammy had trouble dodging the clubbing tious fight against the ambitious

The third was the turning poin and in that session the real Mandell went to work. Canzoner didn't have a chance thereafter but he did plunge in hoping to land one paralyzing wallop to the

Barry Favors Challenger. much-disputed "Fourteen count" of the Dempsey-Tunne fight in Chicago, was referee and cast his vote for Canzoneri. Judges Ed Klein and Phil Collins agreed on Mandell as winer. Collins was third man in the ring when Mandell won the lightweight cham-

on July 4, 1926. More than 24,000 witnessed th fight. An unofficial statement of receipts placed the gross receipts at \$165,000. Of this sum, Mandell receives 40 per cent and Canzone receives 20 per cent.

ship from Rocky Kansas here

The champion was far from satthough he won, while the challenger said he thought he had

Omaha 8, Oklahoma City 3. "I just couldn't get started. Pueblo 12, Wichita 7. Sammy said. "I was cold at the start and not until the final round Fort Worth 6. San Antonio 1 did I feel anything like my old Shreveport 5, Houston 4. self.. But I won and that was my Beaumont & Dallas 0

Waco 5, Wichita Falls "I thought I had won." Ton Three-I League. "I piled up a good margin Bloomington 4. Decatur 3. Terre Haute 7. Springfield 4 in the first two rounds and had Mandell in a bad way and then Peoria 4. Evansville 4 (tie, called neld him at least even the rest of the way. Mandell is a great boxer. n ninth, rain).

Quincy at Danville, rain If Mandell carries out his an-nounced intentions he will next attempt to get a match with Jackie Western Association. Fort Smith 1, Joplin 0. Fields for the weiterweight title He outpointed Fields before he wor Springfield 6. Independence 3 the welterweight title and is con American Association. St. Paul 7. Minneapolis 6.

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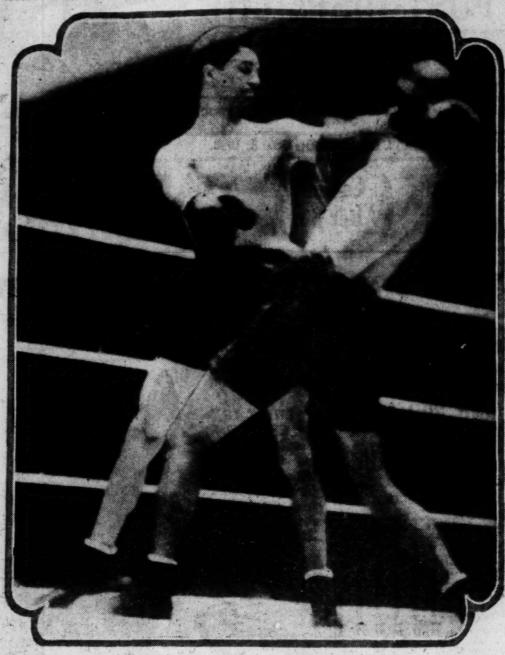
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Springfield 10, Akron 0. COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

How Sammy Mandell Successfully Defended His Title SCHMELING MAY



Mandell is shown driving Canzoneri bac with a smashing left to the face and preparing to shoot his right to Tony's body. That tells the story of the last seven rounds of the struggle in which Mandell retained his crown.

BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders

Big River, in Jefferson County. (Including Games of Aug. 2.) Meramec River, in Franklin NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—Herman, Robins, Runs — Hornsby, Cubs; King's Lake, in Lincoln County. Salt River, in Pike County. South Fork Salt River, in Au-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .389. Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 91. Runs batted in—Simmons, Athetics, 106.

Hits-Manush, Browns, 151. Doubles - Heilmann, Johnson, Tigers, 35.

Triples—Miller, Athletics, 12. Homers—Gehrig, Yanks, 26. Stolen bases-Gehringer, Tigers,

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Leading Batters

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Leading batter a year ago today Goslin, Washington, .400. Yesterday's Home Runs Heilmann, Tigers 2 McManus, Tigers
Falk, Indians
J. Sewell, Indians

Bottomley, Cardinals Wilson, Cubs . Bottomley, Cardinals League totals: Na

Swimming Pool Opened

Slight Slip Can Bring Defeat In Golf Match, Jones Writes

By Bobby Jones,

National Amateur and Open Golf Champion

Success in any kind of competitive golf, match play or medal, depends a lot upon the psychological side of the game. Whether one is playing one opponent face to face or many rivals represented by the score card, there is always the danger of discouraging oneself or of encouraging the other fellow by a careless slip which is wholly unnecessary.

In 1926, George von Elm beat | an opponent all the encouragement me in the final of the Amateur he needs and makes of him a difchampionship. The match ended ficult man. Hits—Terry, Giants, 157.

On the thirty-fifth green and was BILLY SIXTY LOSES IN

> way. There were numbers of times when I had op-I could not grasp - points which might have been considered as determining the match. But I have always looked upon that

match as one which was decided purely by the BQBBY JONES. fact that early in the contest, through slack play, I surrendered a tremendous psychological advan-tage which I undoubtedly held as

I had mer George twice before Terry, New York 420 68 157 .374 time I had beaten him . rathe Hornsby, Chicago 385 96 140 .364 badly. As we greeted each other Klein, Phila. 400 8 145 .363 on the first tee at Baltusrol this day, I felt that George was remembering the past two matches and that all I had to do was to get an early lead. On the first hole George was a bit shaky and I won it with a four. That was exactly what I wanted and I began to feel that I was going to be able to repeat the result of our last two

Unintentionally Encouraged Von

Elm.
The second note at Baltusfol is not a hard hole. Indeed it is a very easy one. Yet, I have never been able to doubt that it cost me drives and shaky pitch shots, we of the green and with my ball just AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS. short. I made a bad chip, stopping six or eight feet short of the hole 25 and George made an almost equally
23 bad putt, running four or five feet RS. after I missed mine and my hopes of a big lead early in the game felich 35-35 celved a rude shock. On the other hand, that hole could not do anything but encourage him. From that point on we should be s that point on we were playing on American, 398; grand total. 962. even terms and his play was the

Clarke Griffith says that no two The new swimming pool of the games are as nuch alike psycho-North Hills Country Club is ex-logically as golf and baseball. In Mitchell Hall p pecied to be an attraction for mem-bers of the club tomorrow. The pool, which was completed the past week, is the largest open-air pool ing the pressure on—of applying in the St. Louis district. It is the iron hand—until there is an about 150 feet long, 40 feet wide irretrievable break in your favor

KENOSHA. Wis., Aug. 3 .- J. R. Alma Lee furnished the principal Anderson, Kenosha Country Club, competition

yesterday won the Wisconsin Amateur golf championship over his be shipped today to Clevelan ! JIM THORPE FILES home course by downing Billy where a three-day meeting will Sixty, Milwaukee golf writer, five open Monday. and four. The winner sank a spectacular chip shot on the thirtycond green for a birdle two to clinch the victory.

Rector Blanks Kennett

RECTOR, Ark., Aug. 3.-Rector then they easily defeated Kennett, the semiwindup Morris Green of rung up another victory yesterday

Nan Francisco lost on a foul in the

Mo., 14 to 0. Pruett was on the third round to Tommy Hood, the

BOX HEENEY IN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 .- Jon Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling. German contender for the heavyweight championship, anounced yesterday he had notified the New York Boxing Commission and Humbert Fugazy. Brooklyr promoter, that Schmeling would box Tom Heeney at Ebbets Field. Brooklyn, probably early in Sep-

After the Ebbets Field bout Ja cobs said an attempt would be made to arrange a Schmeling-Jack Sharkey bout in New York. If the New York Boxing Commission fails to agree to Jacobs' plan to re-instate Schmeling, the manager said he would probably agree to the plan of William F. Carey, president of the Madison Square Gar-den Corporation, to hold the neling-Sharkey bout in Detroit

instead of Chicago.

Jacobs and his entire stable of fighters had their licenses suspended by the New York Commission because of his and Schmeling's refusal to fight Phil Scott at Eb-

The announcement by Jacob was seen as an attempt to reinstate them in New York. Schmeling's former manager. Max Buelow. signed with Fugazy for a fight in Ebbets field and left the selection of an opponent open. Because of this clause in the contract, Jacobs said they had selected Heeney as a better opponent for Schmeling. the New York Commission to per contracts to box in New York in his own name. If the Ebbets Field fight takes place, it will finish the contracts sigued by Buelow. Ja-cobs said. after which he desires Schmeling to handle his own con-

Jacobs said the proposed Schmel-Heeney fight would probably be held Sept. 4.

Jacobs' announcement came after a lengthy telephone conversation with Carey, who left Detroit for New York. The manager said Carey was agreeable to the course he is suggesting to the box-ing commission and that the New York promoter would go to the commission and say he would not stand in the way of fulfilling the Fugazy contract.

HENRY WORTHY WINS **DETROIT HARNESS RACE**

DETROIT, Aug. 3 .- With a fast field of 10 horses making the go-ing tough in every heat, Henry Worthy, gelding product of the Belleville Farm of Belleville, Mich., yesterday took the feature of the final day here of the grand circuit program, a 2:18 trot, in straight

Driven by the Veteran Dave Wilson, the Axworthy progeny three times stepped around half the large field after a poor getaway WISCONSIN GOLF FINAL and turned in the fast times of

Virtually all the horses here will

Skerlton Wins Bout

CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 3 .- Vic Skerlton of Regina won the feathrweight championship of Western Canada by outpointing Al Donnelly of New Orleans here last night. In

Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

(Including games of Aug. 2.)

feam Record. Cardinals



Here They Come! LONG-DRAWN out endur-

ance test In feats of aviation Is simply a protracted rest Compared to an ovation.

Much fame the aviator wins

And gifts galore he's handed; But the real endurance test be-The moment he has landed.

By men and women he is mobbee

In spite of his protectors; And even of his clothing robbed, By souvenir collectors, He has to lead the big parade, Although for peace he's thirst-

While overhead the loud grenade Upon the air is bursting. To banquets he's invited.
To est the things that he detests,

And try to look delighted. He listens to loud-speakers in

Their flights of oratory: Endurance tests they're out to But that's another story.

Three weeks or so up in the sky Is merely a vacation; But, boy, it takes a hardy guy To weather an ovation.

Professional Courtesy. After flying around in the St Louis Robin for nearly three weeks Jackson and O'Brine went out to the Redbird's flying field

to see how the Cardinals handled the Brooklyn Robins. The Brookiyn Robins didn't have a very good day, but showed the durable delineators of endless endurance how to do

a tail-spin and come up standing. Next morning the Robin winged its way to Chicago, which was just like hopping from twig

By the way, whatever has become of that stowaway who bummed his way to Paris in an airplane? Did the public give him the air?

Jackson and O'Brine had almost perfect weather all during their flights, only to run into

Going Down. The Browns don't need a new manager. What they need is a net under them. Look out be-

The Palmer Cox aggregation is proving such a wonderful road team that the other guys are trying to ride them out of the league.

Taking the Browns the Cardinals and everything into consideration, St. Louis doesn't seem to be enjoying a banner season

But don't forget that the Browns hold one world's recboth major organizations that have never won a pennant.

CLAIM AGAINST PYLE LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 3 .-

C. C. Pyle, promoter of was the New York-to-Los Angeles bunion derby, was called to appear before the State Labor Commission here today with \$1000 to apply on wage claims made against

money will result automatically in the lightweight title, ke the filing of criminal proceedings Cuddy Demarco, veteral against him, officers of the commission said.

Pyle was given until today to the Coney Island Stadius settle the claims of former members of his cross-country troupe Demarco 149 1/4. after he forwarded \$500 to the mission last Thursday, sending with it a plea for an extension of ime. In the meantime another claim has been placed before the commission. James Thorpe. In- The most convenient dian athlete, asks \$259 which says the promoter owes him for services in the 1929 distance jaunt.

U.S. PUBLICIA CHAMPION PL

By W. J. McGo Carl F. Kaufman of champion for the past two arrived here yesterday to early practice for the to

which is to be held over the nicipal course in Forest Pr week. With Kauffman cam Lunden a member of the P team which twice has we warren G. Harding cup proto the team of four golfers the lowest aggregate score it two 18-hole qualifying round Kauffman and Lunden pover the Municipal course by not put out on the temporation of the company of the content of the company of the content of the content

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NEW BOXING COMMISSION WILL GO INTO OFFICE

Hawthorne Charts Weather cloudy; track heavy.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 3.-Following are the results of today's

FIRST RACE—\$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Hawthorne course—Start bad from gate: won easily: place driving. Went to post 2:17. At post 2 minutes, Trainer, 6. Mayberry. Prme, :23 4-5. :48, 1:14 3-5, 1:18 2-5. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

been fighting since 1918, eleven years; and we take it therefore that the peak of his career is behind him. He has whipped some big, slow hams like Heeney and Paulino but not decisively. On There isn't much doubt that Schmeling could give Phil his fill

of fighting, quickly. Beef Not Always Brawn. STORIES of Scott's rejuvenacountry. It is related that he now is a real fighter, having. gained at least 25 pounds in weight.

to fight Phil in Brooklen as scheduled, ending the rew and Scott's future at one blow.

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out in jig time by Knute Hansen -who is not even mentioned as

a fighter-any more.

But beef is not brawn. Many times the writer has seen similar enthusiasm displayed about fighters who have taken on weight and thereby "built themselves up."

Generally, athletes lower their efficiency when they raise their weight. In practically every case of mature fighters any material increase of weight has proved a

handicap, not a help.
In Scott's case, it seems rather goofy to talk of the "bigger and better" Scott. Scott has been a professional fighter for more than a decade. His frame long ago quit growing. His physical peak was probably reached four

or five years ago.

If, after 11 years as a mature fighter. Phil has put on 25 pounds in a few months, can anyone doubt that he is entering cap? Just so much more dray-age work to be done by the

same old muscles.

Extra weight for Phil means just excess baggage. The same goes for every other fighter who

has been 10 years in the ring.

The stand of the Madison Square Garden Corporation in deciding to hold the Schmeling-Sharkey fight bout in spite of the New York Commission's threat to suspend the club, should please fight fans.

The Commission apparently has taken sides in the interest of a private person, if the Post-Dispatch is correctly informed.

The German Boxing Commission and the International Box-ing Union have recognized Schmeling's American managers, but the New York Commission has not. That is the ground on

which the offical break occurs. The real point is said to be that a man who has influence with the Commission has an interest in the Schmeling-Scott match at Ebbets Field and that it is at his insistence that the

Cor mission has taken its stand. The New York Commission has made many mistakes, but this seems to top them all. It not merely is forcing a good bout and a money-maker out of New York—a bout that the fans all want—but it is aligning strong forces against the commission that politically may cause its downfall.

That's all right with the rest

Racing Results At Bainbridge.

Other

BAINBRIDGE SCRATCHES.

At Saratoga.

Weather clear; track fast.

SARATOGA SCRATCHES.

1-Irish. 3-Razzle, Dark Sea. 5-ue Larkspur. 6-Peters Pet. 7-Hi-At Devonshire.

Time 1.12 4-5. Arapiste Hot Pepper, Scoop. Princesita, Estelle Marie, Dolly Bay. Pelaika, Royal Fey and Woodmont also ran.

THIRD EACE—Fiveand one-half furlongs:
Fair Orb (Abel) 4.20 2.65 2.35 Vicksburg (West) 3.85 2.80 Vicksburg (West)

John W. Weber (Quackentush) 14.55 8.45 Prace Carol 110 Joe Aduma 108 Hawshaw (Wolf) Lehr. Bendervous, Eugene S. Trolis, Port o Play Imperator, Raymondale, Roulat also and 108 John Company Copies 107 Price Watch 107 Raymondale, Roulat also and 4.65 3.60 Elliprock (Slate) 7.20 4.30 Sir Harry (Taplin 7.20 4.30 Sir Harry (Taplin 1.45 2-5 Elisabeth, Backbone and Fortunate Girl also ran.

DEVONSHIRE SCRATCHES.

1—Big Bill Thompson, Single Stick DEVONSHIRE SCRATCHES.

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Warma. Rubinette, Night Hawk, Curdle.

2.—Bill O'Hare, Devonshire. Margareta
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Coguina. Flag of Truce. Sam Smith.
Weathervane. Knockabout. Frank McMahon. 5.—Gaffsman. Grier of Spain. Andromeda. 6.—Deposition. Vowed Vengeance. Ramkin. 7.—Royal Sadie. Parole
H. Royal Cause. Raving Lady. Cartoon.
Trans-Atlantic. Trompe of Dawn.

At Fort Erie.

At Fort Erie.

Weather cloudy: track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Fair Bob (Cannon) ... 23.35 0... 45 7.70
Encamp (Maclevel. ... 20.30 12.10
Storm Signal (Townrow). ... 20.30 12.10
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Dartes, Santa Seven, Aversion, Gideon,
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Circuite, Maclevor). ... 27.25 11... 60 5.20
Soa Kale (Brown). ... 4.85 3.30
Jestic McGlord). ... 3.05
Time, 1:15 1-5. Willington, Little Lady,
Inn Reper, Arrant Jade, Panketa, Fair
Oil, Pretty Polly II, Me Too and Collar
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miles:
a-Beau of the West (Mc 80 3.45 2.70 Ginnis)
Clear Sky (Little) ... 3.70 2.50
Attsek (MacIvor) ... Princely Attention.
Manchu Mineraloxist also ran.
a-Searram Stable entry
FORT ERIE SCRATCHES,
2-Melva Rose, Marie Gaiety, Crystaly
Vapor, Wedding Prince, Serceant Maior.
3-Stor Crest, Kindline Wood, 4-Treutlet, 8-Sjre Watch, Ruban Rouge, Deletaria, Topys S., Denisy Cooney, 7Woodcock, Red Pale.

RACING ENTRIES

At Bainbridge.

At Saratoga.

At Hawthorne. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Tombereau Betty Harrett, Title Oak.

2—Honeyfish, Jeff O'Neil, Wolfy.

3—Marydale, Maximus, Lily Sue.

4—Stock Market, John Mackler, Timour.

5—PLUMBAGO. Frances Milward rown Brutus.

6—Nicodemus, Armee Nave. Machete 7—Colonel Seth, The Cossack, Jeb.

At Saratoga. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
Curater, Gold Star. Reproduce.
Curate. Stars and Bars. Valkyr.
The Beasel, Petec, Broadway Limite
4- Aquasiella. Stream Line, Atlantis.
GADALONG, Punishment, Sea Seam
CTaos. Spinach. Trapmar.
Titus. Sun Craiz. The Boss. At Fort Erie.

Dr. Glenn, Nugent Brothers' old loser with the exception of Dr. Glenn's owners, who were deprived

The death at Saratoga of James

Miss Rosedale made it six straight when she scored again at Bonero mare has been a consistent winner for a number of years, but never attained the form and con-sistency she has exhibited this

MISS PEP IS WINNER IN WOMEN'S WEEKLY GOLF COMPETITION

Second race. \$1000. claiming. 3-year-olds and up, seven furious:
Lady Crest 101 Pandora 18 Withelmina 13 Tamarind 105 Picur de Lis 100 Picureting Equi 102 Third race. 11000 Picureting Equi 102 Picureting Equi 102 Picureting Equi 103 Picureting Equi 103 Picureting Equi 104 Picureting Equi 105 Picureting Picureting Equi 105 Picureting Picureting Equi 105 Picureting Picureting

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Cloudy and heavy.
THERE EIGHTHS MILE.
Thistle Coot and S. Lady Fingers

12 HORSEMEN COMPETE

TODAY IN POLO PONY

RACE AT FOREST PARK

In an effort to determine the fastest local polo ponies to enter in the St. Louis Horse Show this fall, the second of a series of races will be held this afternoon at the old aviation field in Forest Park

The race, which will start at 4 o'clock, will be run over a course of \$80 feet.

Elmer L. Musick, manager of the races, stated that 12 local horsemen will compete. They are Jack Krey, George Vest, Robert Imse, Marquis Musick, Benard Benson, Donald Sharpe, Major William Caroll, J. W. McIlvain, Leopold Fruend, George Manley, Art Mueller and James Grubb.

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MISS JACOBS AGAIN SEABRIGHT Hampton Viscount More Pie Mighty Conflict Second race, qua

NET CHAMPION

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 3.—
For the second straight year, Miss
Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., today won the women's singles championship in the annual Seabright
Buther's Fancy
Raby Buck
South race, future
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South race, future
Contraband
Bachelor's Excuse

plonship in the annual Seabright
Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club invitation tournament.

In an All-California final played in the rain, Miss Jacobs defeated Miss Edith Cross of San Francisco in straight sets, by scores of 6—1, 6—2.

It took Miss Jacobs just 33 minutes to overpower Miss Cross with a steady succession of well-placed and speedy drives. The match was played in a soaking rain on raindrenched grass that made fast footwork impossible, but the conditions seemingly bothered Miss Jacobs not at all. Smoothly and Faitesan Dike footwork impossible, but the con-ditions seemingly bothered Miss Jacobs not at all. Smoothly and Inexorably, intent on finishing the inexorably, intent on finishing the Glengoak Rebel

inexorably, intent on finishing the disagreeable damp ordeal as soon as possible, she stroked through game after game.

It was drizzling intermittently during the first set. The only game Miss Jacobs dropped was the fifth, when Miss Cross broke through the champlon's service at love on three errors by Miss Jacobs and a snappy placement.

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Tonight's Dog Entries. First race, three-sixteenths mile:
Royal Hussar
Jap Rose
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Second race, quarter mile:
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Tom Hilcourt
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By LOUISVILLE TIMES. 2-Clifton Lass, Wander Lou, Camofire Maid.
3 Jane Binchart, Rundale, Shoomtip,
4 Fire Brigade, Harvard, Light View,
5 TROUTLET, Banton, Superlove
6 Frankman, Dear Lady, fleigh Shot
7 Little Scout, Fenlight, Fire Rock At Hawthorne.

1 - Shy Rich. Betty Ann. Airon.
2 - SalCoNA. Watch On Little Assessos
3 - Poor Boy. Blind Hills. Revolver.
4 - John Mackler, Particular, Stock
Markel.
5 - Prince Pat. Plum Baso Francis Milwaid.
6 - Double O. Nicodemus, Jack Hawka-

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

1—Seminols, Bucado, Lila G.

Our Play, Wilmont, Sweet Genevieva

3—Capistrano, Pocket Mouse, Lamp

TO REDUCE BRITISH

Premier and Several Ministers Make Agreement With King Fuad, Subject to Cabinet Approval.

ENGLAND TO RECALL TROOPS FROM CAIRO

Office of High Commissioner to Be Abolished-London insists on Naming oFreign Advisers.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON. London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, Aug. 3.—Relinquish.

ment of the greater part of British control over Egypt has been agreed on by Premier MacDonald, Foreign Secretary Henderson, Air Minister Thomson and King Fuad of Egypt and his ministers, subthe approval of the British Cabinet.

Points have been determined

sanctioned this step.

As there is no doubt that the cabinet will assent a change in the British status in Egypt seems certain if the Labor Government lasts lames Dillon, deputy prohibition long enough to bring the treaty into effect. The principal terms of yesterday afternoon.

the proposed treaty are:
British troops, it has been agreed, will be withdrawn from Cairo and the interior and concentrated along the Suez Canal. Egyptian troops will be admitted into Sudan, where they will

act with British troops. be given up, providing other Pow-, bond. ers agree to do the same.

The office of British High Commissioner will be abolished, but Great Britain will insist on aplegal advisers to the Egyptian Gov-

Great Britain will support Egyptian application for membership in the League of Nations. All right of exercising domestic police powers in Egypt will be reunced by Great Britain.

RUSSIAN FLYERS TO ATTEMPT MOSCOW-NEW YORK FLIGHT

Will Go by Way of Siberia and the North Pacific; Take Off

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 3 .- Soviet Rus- front door of the saloon. sia's most ambitious air venture, a

letov" meaning "the land of the the arrest of a man for stealing a soviets" is ready for the flight, pistol from the place. having showed up well through all tests. There will be a crew of four men, two pilots, and air navigator and a mechanic.

The chief pilot is Semion Alexandrovitch Shestakov and his assistant is Philip Efimovich Bolotov. Three weeks will be allowed for

the flight to Petropavlovsk on the By the Associated Press. Kamchatka Peninsula, Eastern Siberla. The Trans-Russian route very foundation of the Ford labor will touch Novosibirsk, Khaborovsk and production policy in the Unitand Nickolaevsk, from Kamchat-ka the plane will head for the fare and prosperity of the worker Aelutian Islands, where a soviet in a memorandum submitted to supply ship will leave oil and fuel President Emilio Portes Gil yesterat Attu. Dutch Harbor, Unalaska, day by the alliance of unions of Seward and Sitka are other points the Graphic Arts in answer to a on the route to Seattle. The plans recent memorial by foreign and nacall for a visit to San Francisco before striking across the United
States via Chicago for New York.

The two-motored plane, equipped with wireless, is silver colored. On both sides of the fusilage and on the upper and lower surfaces of the wings is the (Cantification of the wings is the Cantification of the wings is the wings is the wings in the wings is the win the wings is the identification was the most capitalistic country mark "U. S. S. R.-300." The head of the fusilage bears on both sides the emblem U. S. S. R. alliance submitted the Ford theory

SURVIVOR OF BOMBARDMENT

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 3.—Capt.
William A. Tyler, thought to have been the last surviving member of the Federal garrison at Fort Sumter when it was fired on by the Confederate forces at the outbreak of the Civil War, died yesterday at the civil war. the soldiers' home. He was 100 of capitalists made enactment of years old last Christmas.

In the late sixtles Capt. Tyler was superintendent of the Arlington Cemetery at Washington, but later rejoined the army and went through several Indian campaigns. He married Mrs. Martha Jellis here on Memorial day in 1927.

FOSSILS OF PREHISTORIC FRUIT
Specimens 25,000 Years Old From
Africa to Be Studied in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Charred
fruits and charcoal 25,000 years
old, from North Africa, were
brought to Chicago yesterday by
Prof. Alonzo W. Pond, assistant
curator of the Frank G. Logan
Museum at Beloit, Wis. A study
of them is to be made at once to
determine the kinds of trees grown
in that region in prehistoric times.

Other specimens which Prof.
Pond brought back from Africa
include bones of about 15 persons,
all prehistoric.

Tarvsia y Paneque, and Manuel Larrusia y Paneque, and Manuel Heres yesterday were dishonorably expelled from the army by
a general order sustaining a courtmartial decision convicting them of
complicity in a \$25,000 opium
smuggling plot exposed last June
by secret agents.

Larrusia was liberated from the
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Contest Winner Does Not | DOCTOR ROBBED OF CAR, HELD FOR KILLING NIECE | WOMAN SHOOTS SELF

Wilbur S. Huston, Son of Bishop at Olympia, Bertram Bersche Held Up on Clearwater, Ia., Farm Hand Is in Hospital Critically Hurt-Wash., Made Grade of 92 on Inventor's Questionnaire

the famous inventor.

The sen of Bishop S. Arthur Save others from serious trouble. Huston of the Episcopal Diocese pain and grief, if "you do not of Olympia, Wash., made a mark benefit yourself in any way."

to think I ever can be as great as riches nor reputation.

Lumpkin he is."

Lumpkin a Negro.

LEGISLATOR FOUND Births Recorded

H. C. Praechter Says He Was There Selling Insurance -Liquor Seized.

Harry C. Praechter, Republican which will be incorporated in a State Representative for the Sectreaty, which will not, however, be ond St. Louis District, was behind darwn up until the cabinet has the bar in the saloon at 1825 South Fourteenth street inspecting a sheaf of bills for saloon supplies, when prohibition agents under

Appearing before United States Commissioner Burke today on a liquor possesion charge, Praechter said he had merely dropped into the place to sell insurance. Paul Bacher, 30 years old, similarly accused, said he was the owner, and George Weis, 35, said he was bar-Consular and mixed courts will tender. Each furnished a \$1000

Dillon said he found 250 pints of iced beer, 200 gallons of beer in cases, five gallons of whisky and a quantity of beer mash, seizing several bills for supplies which he said were addresse dto Praechter. A search warrant had been ob tained, Dillon said, on the affidavit of an "under-cover" agent who bought whisky over the bar by in

troducing himself as a friend of Praechter. Yesterday the raiders were preceded by the "under-cov er" man who sought to buy a drink from Bacher.
"Here's your friend from Jeffer-

son City," Bacher remarked to Praechter, and Praechter replied: "I don't know him," according to the agent. Dillon said he searched Praech-

ter and found a key which fit the 12,000 mile airplane flight from Legislature four years, is 40 years York via Siberia old and lives at 1868A South and the North Pacific, will start Twelfth boulevard. On March 5, not later than Aug. 5, Alksnis, as- 1928, he was shot in the right leg sistant director of the soviet mili- by an unknown assailant. At the tary air force, announces,
The big plane, the "Strana Sov-South Side saloon and had caused L.

LABOR BILL, CITE FORD POLICY

Tell Industrialists That U. S., Where Workers Are Best Off, Is Most Capitalistic,

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3.—The

as contradicting this statement and said the capitalists of Mexico pur-OF FORT SUMTER DIES AT 100 sued methods contrary to this "new philosophy" initiated by

Henry Ford, The statement said the depres-

EXPELLED FOR OPIUM PLOT

Conviction of Complicity Sustained
Decision of Courtmartial.

Marriage Licenses

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N. and J. Hudson. 6043 Suburban.
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BURIAL PERMITS. Caurl. 61, 4208 Enright. Novica, 46, 1412 A.N. 12th. Lerch. 30, 1435 Wright. reent. 50, 2715 Madison. tha Novica, 46, 14124 N, 12th, ta Lerch, 30, 1425 Wright, Sargent, 30, 2715 Madison, sey Lockwood, 42, 1534 S, 8th Levy Lockwood, 42, 154 S, 154

NEGRO WOMAN SHOT DEAD AFTER QUARREL OVER DRESS

Says He Fired in Self-Defense.

James Washington, his sister, Lenora, and her friend, Leo Johnson, all Negroes, were talking about the weather at their home. 710 North Jefferson avenue 7:45 o'clock last night when Leora

Expect to Be an Edison \$10 AND INSTRUMENTS WITH POISONED CANDY

Wells Drive in Forest . Park.

"I wish to correct the erroncous impression that anyone can be selected as successor to Thomas A. Edison. I am not foolish enough the composition of the composition

a prowler who sought to enter the Jenkins home at 2:20 a, me A short time later Patrolman Crabtree fired two shots at a Negro, who ran when Crabtree sought to ques-tion him near the Jenkins home. Lovi Cirone, 709A South Broad-way, reported that he was robbed of \$51 by two men who held

him up at Twelfth street and Park avenue at 8:30 o'clock last night. Edward Guess, manager of a Piggly Wiggly store at 2906 Martota cus avenue, was held up in the store and robbed of \$70 by two armed men at 4 p. m. yesterday.

SOCIALIST UNIVERSITY TO MAKE MEN LEARN MEXICO'S NEEDS School to Help Eliminate Classes

and Promote Equitable Rule, Dean Says. By the Associated Prese

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3.-Ignacio Garcia Tellez, acting dean of the Socialist University of Mexico, de clared the object of the university is to educate men so that they will understand the needs of the Mo adie ante eliminate class, serve the masses eliminate class, serve the masses and promote equitable governant ment. in an address at the inaugural meeting of the university council.

Science, philosophy and art are of no practical use to the present and future generations in Mexico, ark unless knowledge of them is accompanied by an understanding of the duty to the proletariat and the necessity of contributing to the unison of the people and to their representative government, Garcia Tellez said.

The university council is composed of professors and students and was created by act of President Portes Gil to manage the university on a Socialist principle. It is vested with full powers to decide all matters having to do with the management and to supplant Government centrol through the Department of Public Instruction the end of which was brought about through a students' strike which lasted seven weeks.

EXPEDITION MAKES FIRST CROSSING OF AFRICA BY AUTO

Denver (Colo.) Residents Are First White Men to Visit Kiyabe

in French Congo. LAGOS, Southern Nigeria, Africa. Aug. 3.-The Colorado expedition led by Paul C. Hoefler has arrived here, making the first crossing of Central Africa from the automobile.

Members of the expedition lived with Ituri Forest pygmies and were the first white men to visit the strange village of Kiyabe in the French Congo. They had planned additional travel, but fever and the many hardships are causing the expedition to return home from here.

This was the second expedition backed by Denver. Colo., resi-

MAN'S BODY TAKEN FROM RIVER

Had Apparently Been in Water About a Week. The body of a man, about 45 years old, was taken from the river at the foot of Stein street yesterday afternoon.

The man had brown hair and The clothing included a gray suit, black shoes, blue shirt and necktie. The body had been in the water for about a week.

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machine with a woman, whom he declined to name.

Thomas Lumpkin, 4406 Garfield avenue, fired six shots at a burglar who he found crawling through a window at 2 o'clock this morning. Lumpkin believes the prowler was a Negro.

Martin Jenkins, 1827½ North Newstead avenue, frightened away a prowler who sought to enter the candy among her sister's children and that shortly after a last night from Diagonal, Ia., where he was arrested.

Mrs. Pennibaker was brought back here last night from Diagonal, Ia., where he was arrested.

Mrs. Pennibaker, 19, told a four shots fired. They arose, but did not attempt to gain entrance gave her the candy before she came here to visit a sister. Mrs. Wayne Alexander, who occupy the flat below the Gerbers, heard four shots fired. They arose, but did not attempt to gain entrance gave her the candy among her sister's children and that shortly after children and that shortly after by a prowler who sought to enter the last night from Diagonal, Ia., where he was arrested.

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made seriously ill.

Dr. Ray Brewster of the University of Kansas said after an examble hurried upstairs and found his ination that he found a large quan-tity of poison in the little girl's .32 caliber revolver. Gerber left his stomach. R. E. Page,, County attorney, he was gone Mrs. Gerber shot her-

said Pennibaker admitted purchasing poison at a Clearfield, Ia., drug store, but maintained that he had used it to kill rats. Pennibaker was employed on a farm near Clearfield.

The Pennibakers were married at Bedford, Ia., last June. His first wife died in November, 1927, five months after their marriage. no inquest was held.

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY SPORTSMAN'S PARK Cardinals vs. Boston

BOSTON HERE TOMORROW Tickets on Sale at Arcade Bldg., Mezzanine Floor.

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caliber revolver which he had taken off on his arrival home.

Gerber told police his wife informed him she attempted to kill

RUN ON MULTIPLE SYSTEM NEW YORK, Aug. 2.

By the Associated Press.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 2.

Selected from among the youth of the nation as the protege of Thomas A. Edison, 16-year-old Wilber B. Huston has no illusions he ever will be as great a man as the famous inventor.

Dr. Bertram Bersche, 4038

By the Associated Press.

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Council Sub-Committee on Health yesterday refused to accede to Health Commissioner Arnold H. William Gerber, a night watchman at 2921A Michigan avelone, and that multiple watchman at 2921A Michigan avelone, shot herself five times in the murder of his 6-year-old niece, El-was not for a member of the Y. M. C. A. His hobby is collecting specimens of marine blology. He was on the park at 1:20 g. m. today.

In opposing the multiple system, Dr. Kegel stated recent deaths, at-tributed to methyl chloride fumes tablish a fifth railroad from from mechanical refrigerators, oc- York to Chicago. curred in apartments equipped

Chicago City Council Sub-Committee Rejects Health Commissioner's Request.
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1929.

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Aug. 3.—The Ballo Railroad has etc.

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Household Topics and Women's Features SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1929.

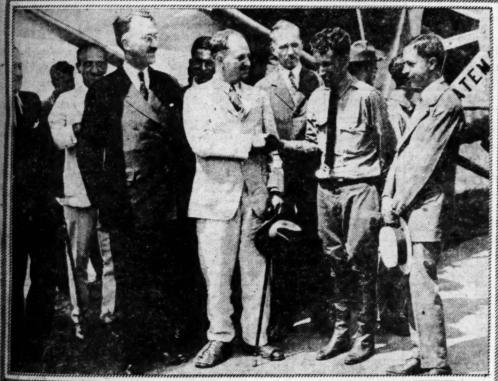
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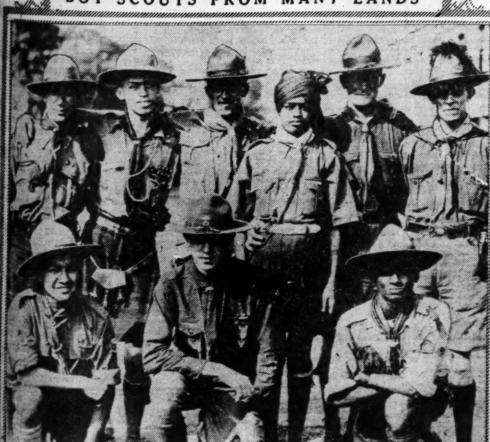
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GUATEMALA FLYER IN THE CAPITAL



Col. Garcia Granados, good-will aviator from the Central American republic, welcomed in Washington by Assistant Secretary of War Davidson. -International photo

BOY SCOUTS FROM MANY LANDS



A group at the big jamboree in London. In the upper row are scouts from New Zealand, South Africa, London, India and Australia. Below, are representatives from Chile, the United States and Ceylon.

Unemployed in London stage a demonstration not liked by the Cabinet Minister, and so the police encourage the callers to move on.

This huge column of brick, 365 feet high, and weighing 4000 tons, was disrupted by an explosive and brought to earth during the dismantling of a plant at Constable Hook, N. J.

> NEWEST STATUE IN WASHINGTON



Bronze of President Buchanan placed last week in Meridian Hill Park. -Underwood & Underwood.

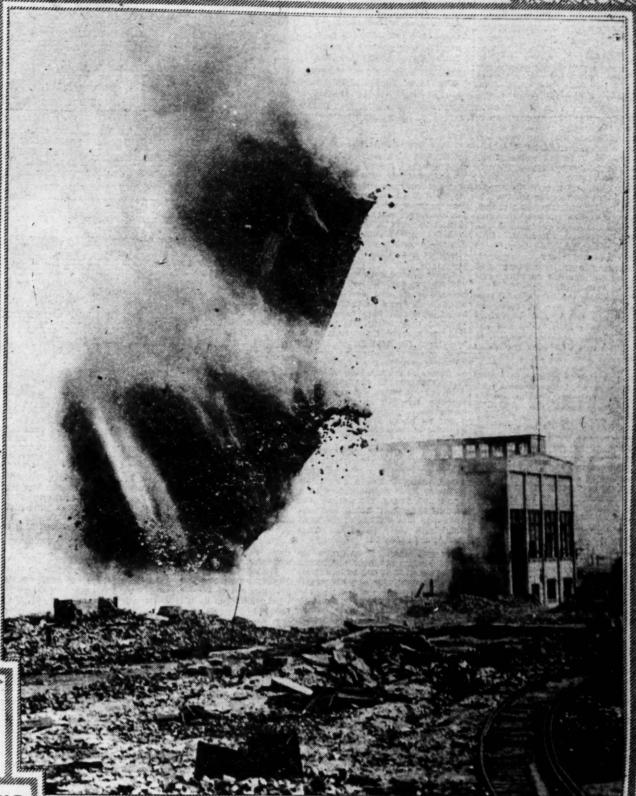


PILOT OF FRANCE'S "ROBIN"

Mlle. Maryse Bastie, who has made a new record for endurance flight by a woman-26 hours and 46 minutes. Miss Eleanor Smith, the American flyer, held the previous record

HUMOR ON A BANK BUILDING

Stone figure of a "yegg" which has been placed in the outside wall of a savings bank in Brook-



THE END OF A BIG SMOKESTACK

GETTING READY FOR BIG BAIRY SHOW





CROSS-WORD

By Marguerite M. Marshall.

MARRIED WORKING WOMEN.

HAMPIONS of the married woman who works outside her home for money may uphold r - rightfully, we thick - on grounds of abstract right; but a her right to work because she needs the money. That unanswerable argument has just been advanced for her again by Mary Anderson, chief of the women's bu-

since they are housewives and done for. should be regarded as fully em- We sit around with our shirts on ployed at home."

every woman knows, that married women do not work for so-called pin-money, whatever that may be. They work just as other women do. cause they need it. The married woman's earnings go into the fambudget, as investigations and surveys repeatedly have shown, if proof were needed of a fact so ob-

PPONENTS of the wage-earning married woman are invited for hours what to say to him. Haie to survey the following statistically summarized case for her: The cost of living survey made by

on the other hand had average if earnings of \$1349 — which means an average deficit of \$85 per fam-

University of Chicago estimates that the "American standard" of living in cities requires an Kropp. outlay of \$2000 to \$2400 per year. With such deficits of the male breadwinner to make up. does it seem remarkable that, according to the 1920 census. 23 per cent of the eight and a half million women workers in this country were mar-

Miss Anderson remarks, with a cer- swallows some, then considers for tain dryness, "just why the wives a while and says: "You might get and mothers in these families go out to seek paid employment. drunk first, of course, but then surely!" I say. out to seek paid employment.

Granting that you would prefer to

Granting that you would prefer to for the bertsake of their children and their husbands, and I might add, for their own long life and comfort, the continues to stand is from the continu inquestionable fact that without the small amounts these women can earn outside, their children will go without shoes for school and their husbands face charity to help pay their bills?

"Our Women's Bureau studies are made from life, not from theories, and we know from experience what these women are up against. Certainly it is not from leasure that they rise before dawn to get the meals for the day, dress children for school, start their husbands to work with a full din. ner pail, and then race to a seven or eight or even nine o'clock job themselves. Not for pleasure do they come home again, after from chine, to cook, and sew and scrub and tend the children at night. They go without their normal hours of sleep, neglect their health, and are old before their time."

Any more scolding, for a moment or two, of the wife who collects a pay envelope?

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Summer Notes

A yellow aspic salad garnished pealing dish on a hot day.

RFUO. (530)RC -7:18 a. m., Medicational Rev. Holls. Music: 9:00. Educational programs. Address: Rr. Heriori Baupton. Address: Flies and mosquitoes are two pests that should be vigorously fought, for both are disease carriers. Effectual repellants for both are obtainable, so there is no ex-cuse for having these dangerous insects in the home.

Air in motion is more cooling, s keep the electric fan going place it in such position that you will avoid a draught.

Fried Bacon.

Fried chopped bacon is delicious in bread stuffing for roast veal. Fried chopped bacon gives flavor to potato salad; the bacon fat shoud be added as well.

Calves' liver never seems so tasty as when accompanied by several curis of crisp bacon.

Fried potatoes are nice when va-ried by cooking in bacon drippings as important as the things to eat Wagner. Ippolitow - Iwanow and Fried potatoes are nice when varied by cooking in bacon drippings as important as the things to eat and should be looked after just as Delius, are listed in the program instrumental. Louise, octet. Miss You should drink about the symphony orchestra, which systematically.

For your health's and complete instrumental. Louise, octet. Miss You should drink about the symphony orchestra, which is systematically.

All Quiet on the Western Front By Remarque

comrades, hardened in training camp by the abuse and persecution of Corporal Himmelstoss, are at rest behind the front. They have just returned from a wiring party where a heavy bombardment caught them in a graveyard. Corpses and coffins . gave them slight protection against the terrific shelling that tore up the earth. Gas added to the horror.

CHAPTER IX.

U ILLING each separate louse is reau of the United States Depart- A a tedious business when a man ment of Labor. What aroused Miss Anderson was are hard and the everlasting cracksomebody's blithe proposal that, in the pending unemployment census, soon becomes wearisome. So Tja married women customarily wage-earners but now unemployed be omitted because, forsooth, they "only work for pin-money," and The lice are simply thrown into "they are not really unemployed. this little pan. Crack! and they're

our knees, our bodies naked to 'Pin-money indeed!" snorted Miss the warm air and our hands at Anderson. "I thought that old work. Haie has a particularly fine brand of louse; they have a red an official protest, in which she that he branch hads. He suggests advises other American women to that he brought them back with join, if wives who work for wages him from the hospital at Thourwhenever they can get a job, and hout, where they attended personwho now can't get one, are not ally on a surgeon-general. He says listed as victims of unemployment, he means to use the fat that slow-Here is what this highest official authority on working women he to say about the fifty-fifty laughter for half an hour at his own joke.

But he hasn't much success to-

Himmelstoss has come. He ap- people!" Then he puts it back and seems to have overdone it with a talk," I tell him. "You've a wife longer though, And there's no get- He pulls his shirt over his head you." couple of young recruits on the and children.' ploughed field at home, and un- "True," he nods, "and I have to known to him the son of the local see to it that they've something to home." magistrate was watching. That eat." cooked his goose.

for hours what to say to him. Haie Muller is insatiable and gives There is the mean little hut on the have him in a cage and sail into a cage and sail into him with a club every morning. To paws and winks at me. The Westhus out of his dream. "Haie, from morning till night in the heat, Kropp he says warmly: "I: I were threshing was the high restaurant what a cold for the form morning till night in the heat, to work place I'd see to it that I here. Tjaden has been meditating somewhere." the United States Bureau of Labor of his life. He tells me he often time?" more than 12,000 families of wageare amusing themselves. From the way you talk," I say. "How nothing to trouble about," he goes
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somewhere or other, probably the will it come about exactly?"

on, "your food's found every day,
schoolmaster with all his questions. We watch with the average year's expense of beans. Muller squints hungrily ically, into it but checks himself and again. The husbands in these families, says: "Albert, what would you do

"There won't be any civil life," over?" Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the "Well, but if-" persists Muller, "what would you do?"
"Clear out of this!" growls

"Of course. And then what?"

"Get drunk," says Albert. "Don't talk rot. I mean seri-

"So do I." says Kropp, "what else should a man do?

ies tribute on Kropp's tin of beans, com. I'd stay with the Prussians Haie looks at him sadly and is

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Saturday, August 3

5:15 P. M. -Phil Spitalny'

Music.
5:55 P. M. — Final baseball scores.
6:00 P. M. — The Cavalcade.
7:00 P. M. — General Electric

8:00-9:00 P. M. - Lucky Strike

Dance Orchestra.

10:00 P. M. - Rudy Vallee Dance

LOCAL STATIONS

RFUO. (550kc)—7:15 a. m., Meditation Rev. Holls. Music: 9:00. Educational program. Address: Mr. Herbert Reup-

Don't wait until the day of your

if you have sufficient china and

"Tjaden, I command you as your superior officer. Stand up!"

He will meet some surprises that, Kat, you'd scrounge it from dream.

earners and small salaried men in somewhere or other, probably the will it come about exactly?"

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it were suddenly peace time shakes his freckled head: "You mean when the "Exactly. You've said it."

"Well, there'd be women of course, eh?"-Haie licks his lips. and you get your pension and be-"By Jove, yes." says Haie, his walk about the whole day."

face melting, "then I'd grab some good buxom dame." ler pulls himself together and says: Everybody wants to be well in with pears. He comes straight up to our "And then what?"

A pause. Then Hale explains Kat becomes interested. He lev- rather awkwardly: If I were a non- though, Haie," interrupts Kat. and serve out my time." "Haie, you've got a screw loose, over the clear evenings in autumn, his gait becomes slower. Then he

At 5:15 the St. Regis orchestra

Senature, Train effect by Dad: Virginia Reel, Pickard Family; She'll Be Contin Roun: the Mountain, Pickard Family; old Black Joe, Little Anne: Go Long, Mule, Pickard Family; to be selected, Jewaharp and rither, Reil Wing (Old Indian Love Ballad) Puth and Bubb: Chumbur Up the Golden Stairs, Pickard Family; Old Fashioned Coutry Dance, Pickard Family; Signature, Pickard Family.

is to play over KWK.

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Phil Spitalny's music in KSD. Main Street impressions With vocal trio

his experiences as a soldier and Shilkret, for tonight's General Elec-

General in Latin-American revolu- tric hour at 7 o'clock, over KSD.

broadcast at 5 o'clock over KWK.

A "Sixty Minutes With the Great Masters" concert is to be broadcast over WIL at 5 o'clock.

Phil Spitalny's music is scheduled to be heard at 5:15 over KSD, Main Street Impressions

Hungariaf Rhapsody No. 2 (Lisat); It Ain't No Fault of Mine: I Want to Meander in the Meadow; I Love to Hear You Singing: To Be in Love; Louise; Wabash Blue and Dream Mother.

The Brooklet With vocal triu Grieg Forest Murmurs, from "Sicyfried" Wagner Country Dances in the Mountains Blue and Dream Mother.

Dr. Julius Klein is to give his to 7:30 o'clock. The program:

weekly Department of Commerce
review of the world's business at
5:45 over KWK.

The usual Cavalcade broadcast
over KBD, will begin at 6 o'clock
tonight.

The Cotton Pickers Quartet, a

The program:

peared yesterday; we've already swears: "Damned lousy war—" trenches," I venture. growls: "What silly questions you heard the well-known voice. He "It's all very well for you to Haie chews and grins: "It lasts do ask." ting out of it either."
"But man, surely it's better at

> "Some ways," says he, and with Tjaden thinks only of one thing. We laugh. "They won't lack for open mouth sinks into a day- "See to it that Himmelstoss doesn't

You can see what he is thinking. thrashing was the high-water mark what would you do if it was peace the miserable pay, the dirty labor- in your place I'd see to it that I the United States Bureau of Labor of his life. He tells me he often time?"

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war's the pub. Hale is extraordinarily set on his

idea. He's in love with it. "And when your 12 years are up come a village bobby, and you can

He's already sweating on it. ood buxom dame."

"And just you think how you'd be yet.
Everyone is silent. At last Mu!- treated. Here a dram, there a pint. "You'll never be a non-com.

silent. His thoughts still linger fried bacon and barley, the care- He continues to stand in front of goes off with Haie and Leer so

"Tex" O'Reilly will tell some of plays under the direction of Nat Stole Mr Gal, instrumental. Kansas City

AIR

In the Mountains

With vocal trio

Procession of the Sirdar Ippolitow-Iwanov

The Detroit Symphony orchestra

and the Sodbusters, novelty trio composed of violin, guitar and accordion, will be featured in the Chicago Celebrities program to- o'clock over KMOX.

will be heard in "When Good Fel-lows Get Together" program at 8 o'clock over KWK. The program

follows:

"It can't be worse than digging dreams so abruptly; he merely

and buttons up his tunic. "What would you do, Tjaden?" asks Kropp.

get past me Apparently he would like most to

become a Lieutenant. Then you it, "And you, Detering?" asks Mul-

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ready taken away two of his horses. you, it'll be pretty serious Every day he reads the papers that come, to see whether it is raining Tjaden, in his little corner of Oldenburg. "Sure They haven't brought the hay in At this moment Himmeistoss ap-

group. Tjaden's face turns red. He rest.' stretches his length on the grass and shuts his eyes in embarrassment, Himmelstoss is a little hesitant, the Sundays in the heather, the marches up to us. No one makes concerned.

A National Forum broadcast

from Washington is scheduled over

A musical review is to be broad

cast from the studios of the ABC

The Two Troupers, Marcella

Shields and Helene Hendin, are to

give this program over KWK at

In the Good Old Summer Time, erchestra. Nobody's Fault but Your Own, vocal solo, Helene Handin, Honey, orchestra. On the Square, orchestra. Red Hair and Freckles, vocal duct, Helene Handin and Marcella Shields. An Eyeful of You.

The American Artistic Ensemble

is scheduled at 9 o'clock over WIL.

Gordon Onstad, tenor, is to be soloist with the Wandering Min-

Gene Dennis and the American

Late WIL programs include:

Out-of-Town Stations

WLS, (870ke) - 6:30, WJZ and WEAF; 8:00, Dance music.

WENR, (876kc) - 11:00, Gossip; Air

Health and Beauty.

For your health's and complex-

ion's sakes you should drink about whitewash made of lime and water

Show Boat Frolic at 1 a. m.

strels at 9:30 over WIL. Rudy Vallee and his orchestra

Grainger will play over KSD tonight at 10

over WIL at 11 o'clock.

o'clock.

Alberado
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Alborado
Conto Gitano. Rimsky-Korsakoff
tet, will be featured in a Vale of
Scena e Canto Gitano. Rimsky-Korsakoff
Yesterday program at 10:30 over

Temple of the Air program at 7:30 Meyer's Orchestra at 11:30; the

over KMOX. The program in- Male Singers at 12:30 a. m. and the

Warcheta Waltz, marimbas, teatures:

Warcheta Waltz, marimbas, trings, and vibraphone: Spring la Here saxophone, bella and marimbas; Now I'm in Love, xylophone, sock marimbas and pipe-ophone.

The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra is to broadcast at 8 o'clock over KSD.

Popular songs by a male octet will be heard in "When Good Fellows Get Together" program at 8 o'clock over KWK. The program o'clock over KWK. The program o'clock over KWK. The program at 8 o'clock over KWK.

TONIGHT

KMOX at 8 o'clock.

over WIL at 8 o'clock.

ost to set us all on the run again But he seems to have learned al ready that the front ifne isn't a parade ground. He tries :t ou though. addressing himself to one instead of to all of us hopes to get some response. Krepp is nearest. so he favours him. "Well, you here too?"

parently Himmeistos: doesn't quite know what to do. He would like

bit longer than you I fancy," he Prix, various smart afternoons at

red mustaçõe twitches: "You don't recognize me any more. though."

you know what you are?'

Himmelstoss is disconcerted. "Since when have we become so fathe situation. He didn't expect this summer dinners in the open hostility. But he is on his the fashionable plages. guard; someone has already dinned At the Prix des Prags one of the some rot into him about getting a outstanding ensembles was shot in the back.

to tell you that for a long time."

bring your heels together when your superior officer speaks to

Himmelstoss is a raging book of army regulations. The Kaiser

cculdn't be more insulted. "Tjaden, I command you, as your superior officer: Stand up?" "Anything else you would like?"

"Will you obey my order or not?" Tjaden replies, without knowing in the well-known classical "I'll have you courtmartialed,"

Detering is sparing with his direction of the Orderly Room. helpless with his mouth wide open Then he gets up and walks off. Albert has to put it back again by He is worried. His wife has to giving it a blow with his fist. look after the farm They've alKat is troubled: "If he reports "Do you think he will?" asks

> "Sure to," I say.
> "The least you'll get will be five days' close arrest," says Kat. That doesn't worry Tjaden. "Five days' clink are five days

"And if they send you to the Fortress?" urges the thoroughgoing Mulber. war will be over so far as I am

that they won't find him in the

CHAIN PROGRAMS

TONIGHT

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Columbia Broadcasting System

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trays, etc. A d whitewashing the

walls will help, but be sure to use

A couple of seconds go by. Ap- (Copyright, 1929, by Little, B

THEPARISMODETODAY

As Seen in the Great Week of the Paris Seas

Special cable by Pierre Le Baux, director of the Paris Pas Board, and E. Winifred Boulter, associate director,

PARIS, Aug. 3.

season was a mixture of glori-ous sunshine and tempestuous tabs of bright salmor-color showers. The dress display, however, was on several occasions very smart and the outstanding note of outdoor functions such as functions of the Grande the Prix des Drags, the Grand was the reception given by the Polo of Bagatelle and private Lady Tyrrell to the Pres garden parties was the eclipse of the ensemble consisting of print- that the men were in un ed fabric gown and plain Tjaden lifts his head "I do lined with the material of the dress by the all matching ensemble usually of chiffon, but sometimes of crepe de chine, with a short Tjaden lifts his head. "And do three-quarter length coat matching

the dress. Short coats predominate in great numbers, and with the charmin; miliar? I don't remember that we floating lines of the chiffon frocks ever slept in the guiter together." they form an exquisite silh mette He has no idea what to make of that is likely to be perpetuated at summer dinners in the Casinos of

Premet, a printed chiffon by large conventional The question about the gutter Ducharne, a large conventional makes Tjaden so mad that he becomes almost witty: "No, you slept blue ground. This was made with a sleeveless corsage bloused Light-Himmelstoss begins to boil. But ly over a swathed belt. The skirt Tiaden gets in ahead of him. He had the new clinging line to the must bring off his insult: knees, whence it flared out in a "Wouldn't you like to know what full double flounce hat was enyou are? A dirty hound, that's crusted in curves onto the plat what you are. I've been wanting skirt. It had a scalloped edge folmonths tion, and dipped ever so slightly at shines in his dull pig's eyes as he the back. Just enough to give an spits out: "Dirty hound!" effect of movement without any Himmelstoss let fly too, now: hint of untidiness. The little chif-"What's that, you muckrake, you fon coat had a slight dip at the dirty peat-stealer? Stand up there, back to follow the movement the skirt. It was finished with a loosely tied cravatte collar and had straight sleeves widening slightly

Tjaden winks solemnly. "You at the wrists. With this was orn take a run and jump at yourself, a hat by Marie Christiane, string a hat by Marie Christiane, string colored lace straw to match the shoes and stockings. The brim was turned back sharply from the face all around, curved op slightly to give the new bandeau effect over the forehead, and draped to give a symmetrical outline.

Several very smart women, in cluding Lady Orr Lewis, wore Vionnet gowns of plain crepe de chine, a new model that has vermicelli tucks in scro is all over the corsage, and a straight skirt with the tucks continued into fine pleats, a narrow belt dividing it from the corsage. Lady Orr Lewis had it in a lovely shade of china bilt, a white crystal

up brim matching the dress. Yellow was again the leading in vivid concrast. There were many very chic black any white fan-shaped panel flaring to printed chiffon ensembles and fan-shaped panel flaring to dresses, for black and white is an skirt, and Patou's black chi sions. Blue in all shades and a high waist line, floating great deal of navy blue and white is seen, and dark cocoa red in the small confetti printed designs in shades of rellier and bases were double flounced skipt. great deal of navy blue and white

noticeable. Brown is also a color to be noticed. A very chic Augustbernard ensemble was worn by Henrietta. Lady Davis. This was of beige

crepe de chine, the corsag. THE great week of the Paris over a straight skirt on the corsage.

One of the most brillant the French Republic. The cout that decorations were worn a the scene very colorful. Magnificent lame gowes

worn by some of the o der and jewels simply blazed. Al the most notable were the derful cabuchon emeraids of nous size set 'n diamonds Mrs. John Drexel w'th an e

Lady Mendl, known to Americans as Elsie de Wolfe, bad Louiseboulanger gown of ame with the skirt veiled long panels of smoke grey that brushed to the ground.

Lady Abdy was extremely in a Chanel gown of sand c tulle that almost matched her hair. The skirt was sho round over a straight satin for dation to match with a long go panel at one side, finished flounce, that hung fan shaped is the ground. She wore her was diamond pendant on a platinum chain.

Miss Anne Tyrrell, the A sador's popular daughter, which helps her mother so efficiently receiving her guests, was dreamy by Molyneux in pale blue climwith large self-colored popples the skirt which was full asd in at the back. The same model was reproduced in black by artist to illustrate Captain Manneux's last contribution to (Cosmos) Fashion Service.

Many of the younger present wore lovely printed de fon gowns in large flower and the new lorg slim Pater was well represented.

posing display of war de shades of gray and m looked extremely well with h Some beautiful white gorn beautiful white hair,

ing that worn by Madame blue with Resoux's new cavalier corsage on slim lines over full tiered white tulle skirt di

As on all official occa Paris, many of the women very loosely on the arms up to

THE CHILDREN'S PICNIC By Emilie Hoffman.

MOTHER says it is all very notable feature of Prespect Parhildren once a week but she Bronx Park and will greatly into cannot waste time that way.

life. Devoting one day a week com- and although you may come pletely to the children is by no physically tired you will be means a waste of time. Aside from tally rested and the nervous WEAF, WWJ. WSAI, WHO. WGY.

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7:00—GEERAL. ELECTRIC HOUR—

KIDAF AF WGT. WWJ. WOW.

WHAS.

8:00—LICKY STRIKE HOUR—KSD.

KYOO.

WAS. WGAF. WSL. WSM.

8:00—LICKY STRIKE HOUR—KSD.

KYOO.

9:00—LEW WHITE, ORGANIST—WEAF.

9:30—PARK CENTRAL ORCHESTRA—

ESD. WEAF.

8:00—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA—

KYOO.

SO Orget your household for one day a week and make it a real value of the companions in the plenic party. It will also be a personal advantage to her. In fact, the change and a day spent in the open air will do much in repairing the nervous system of any mother.

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National Broadcasting Co. Blue cation day. You need not take a cation day. You need not take a long trip. City parks and those cation day. You need not take a gerous to health as those that a 5:15-NT. REGIS ORCHESTRA-KWK. on the outskirts provide good pic-

8:18—NT. REGIS ORCHESTRA—KWK.
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6:60—CHARLES AND WHAS.
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6:30 BARNON PERIOD WASC. WOWO
WCCO. KOIL

1:00 BOHKMIAN. CHNCERT—KMOX
WASC. WCCO. KOIL

1:00 THE AIR—WASC.

KNOX KOIL WASC.

8:00 NATIONAL FORUM — WASC.

KMOX KOIL WASC.

8:30 JESSE CEAWFORD MELOPY
HOUR KMSC. KOIL.

WCCO.

WOWO.

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kiddles run and do somersaults. headsprings and the cart wheel as much as they like. Of course they ABC Broadcasting System

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This mother is losing much in the children's gardens, so will a will be lessened. Surely you 30

Serving Melons M ELONS should be tharoughly chilled and thoroughly risk Overripe melons are as dis-

underripe so care should be take

clous fillings for cantaloupe. Watermelon pulp sco with a potato cutter and the piled in long stemmed glasses is served very cold with a little let After lunch walk around the served very cold with a little less park, that is YOU walk and let the juice and powdered sugar is an cellent a etizer.

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COOKING CLASS By Nancy Dornis

Death.

HE trickiest dish-and yet the simplest when you know how -is the breakfast omielet. More thars have probably been shed over the fickle omelet than the baking powder biscuit or the berry pie.
There is nothing to omelet mak-

secret lies not in the mixig but in the cooking of the cag True, the right pan is tial, and a docile flame. The bute the heat evenly and althe eggs to cook slowly.

The nicest omelet in memory naced our Christmas breakfast. hes we were a guest at the board. refrained from talking shop or rzing the omelet. A few days we asked our Christmas hosat, delicate, custard-like in texsarance. She consented and here. ing with her recipe, is the

Custard Ometet (4). Pour eggs
Four tablespoons milk
Two teaspoons hutter
One minced green pepper Fourth teaspoon sait Dash cayenne

HEAVY iron pan is the A ideal omelet pan," the Ome-let Expert said. "If it can be het Expert said. "If it can be setter to omelets, so much he better. Otherwise scour the map pan with salt and vinegar before using. Here is another hint. using. Here is another hint. pouring the egg mixture into to the top, leaving none on bottom of the pan. So try uring a little here, there and so until all the mixture is in and butter in its proper place in-

ad of floating on top."
The working kit for the omelet les a heavy iron pan (a skilis our choice), bowl, tablespoon spoon, fork, knife, spatula, small set, hot platter.

Mince the green pepper and ok in the butter in the omelet

gently one minute. Remove pepper to a small bowl and warm. Beat the four eggs toa until nicely mixed, as for a d. Add the milk, and we are to start the cooking process.

he heat is moderate and the let pan hot, but not too hot, an island here and there over bottom of the pan and then or cover with the remaining mixture. With the fork prick bubbles. When the omelet benealightly firm on the bottom the edges with the spatula and the pan a bit to loosen it along the pan to aid in even cooking. Now you may finish cooking in

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E directed.

New you may finish cooking in even for four minutes," she sained. "Or continue cooking in the gentle flame until the top leastly set. Then turn out the Sprinkle with the sait and

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FODAY

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE Bobby Thatcher -By George Storm

Urgent Business





The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Laugh That One Off

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HA'HA! HO! HO! STICK A PIN IN ME -I CAN'T STOP LAUGHING _YOU IN PICTURES!_AND I THOUGHT THIS WAS A SERIOUS STORY - WELL, I SUPPOSE EVERY ONCE IN AWHILE THEY'LL FLASH YOUR PICTURE BECAUSE IN EVERY MELODRAMA THEY MUST HAVE A FEW LAUGHS!

OH STOP, DOUGLAS FAIR-BANKS, STOP MAKING ME 15 THAT 50" 1 PLAY THE LAUGH AND PLEASE GO REAL PART I HAD TO THE MIRROR AND TAKE N THIS TRUE STORY A SERIOUS LOOK AT YOUR-AND I'LL DO IT SELF - THEN COME BACK AND HELP SHARE THIS GOOD TOO DESPITE THIS RIDICULE MERRIMENT_ITS TOO TUCH FOR ONE PERSON

It's Very Simple to Keep Cool-By Rube Goldberg

TERRIFIC HEAT FROM SUN SHRINKS PRUNE (A) UNTIL IT FALLS THROUGH HOLE (B) INTO CUP(C) CAUSING HOOK (D) TO RELEASE ARM(E) WHICH TOSSES BALL (F) AND KNOCKS PINEAPPLE (G) OFF SHELF (H)-STRING (1) PULLS DOWN SHADE (J) EXPOSING PICTURE OF BATHING BEAUTY (K) - QUAKER PARROT (L) OPENS MOUTH WITH SUPRISE, RELEASING STRING (M) AND ALLOWING BALLOON (N) TO RISE AND PULL BAG (0) OFF HUNGRY TRAMP'S HEAD - TRAMP SEES PLATE OF HOT SOUP (P), TRIES TO BAT IT BUT IT BURNS HIS TONGUE-THEN HE BLOWS ON IT AND BREEZE COOLS

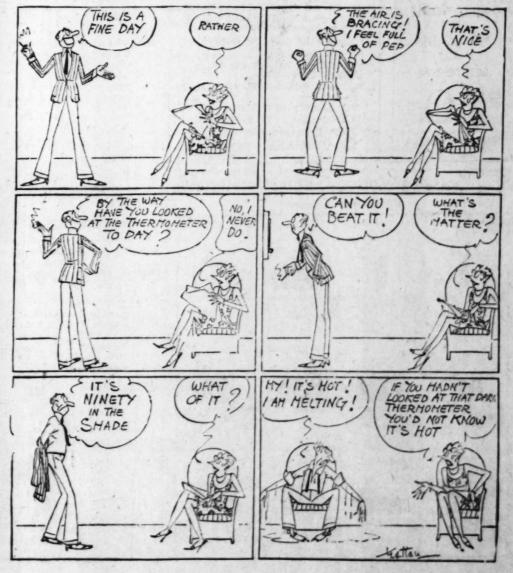
(OU OFF - CANDLE (Q) KEEPS SOUP HOT SO TRAMP WILL KEEP ON BLOWING.

When a Feller Needs a Friend-By Briggs

A Comic in Colors by Briggs, Appears



Can You Beat It? -By Maurice Ketten



the Paris Fashion te director.

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gown of silver skirt veiled with of smoke grey tulle to the ground.

A melody. 1. Too.

Joins army for second term. Makes level. More compac Grow weary. Requests. Middle. Satisfied. Pulled apart

64. Tumult.

66. From that time

67. Patron saint of

forward.

68. Never (obs).

70. Game animal.

DOWN

1. Meals for pay

8. Frozen moisture 9. Globe.

71. Very (Fr.).

2. Acquiesce.

3. Foreigner.

E Steps.
6. Elongated

7. Endure.

4. Inclines.

pent.

65. Soon.

Utilized. Augmented.

COOKING CLASS

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There is nothing to omelet mak-

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Custard Ometet (4).

Four eggs
Four tablespoons milk
Twe teaspoons hutter
One minced green pepper
Fourth teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne

By Nancy Dorris

Paris Designs Bonnet For Air Minded Girls

13. Decimals.

bage.

28. Slink.

31. Irish.

33. Acid.

34. Altar

church.

36. Hardiness.

45. Mimicked.

49. Publisher.

51. Fathered

53. Intended. 54. Interior.

55. Shop.

56. Serfs.

57. Plateau 58. Ancient Roman

47. Wagon driver.

poet. 59. Give temporar-

61. Famous river.

38. Story.

41. Game

25. Excessively

21. Common metal.

27. Headless cab

30. A warty amphi-

32. Tall coarse

marsh grass.

for driving (golf

end of

P OR the convenience of air travelers, a nilliner has designed a double hat hich combines a fur aviation helmet and a felt hat with a brim.

The helmet is bonnet shaped with strings that tie under the chin in a bow knot. Over it goes a felt hat with a slash in the crown through which the

fur bonnet shows, supplying the trimming note. should be heavy enough to dash of cayenne and specific dash of cayenne and c a line across half the omelet. Then

nicest omelet in memory our Christmas breakfast. slip the spatula under the edge we were a guest at the board. farthest from you and fold omelet frained from talking shop or toward you over the green pepper

whether she would tell the mn how she made that ome-Keep bits of leftover butter in felly tumbler.

DISAPPOINTED BEFORE THAN

AFTER A WEDDING. I KNOW I WAS ENGAGED ONCE TO

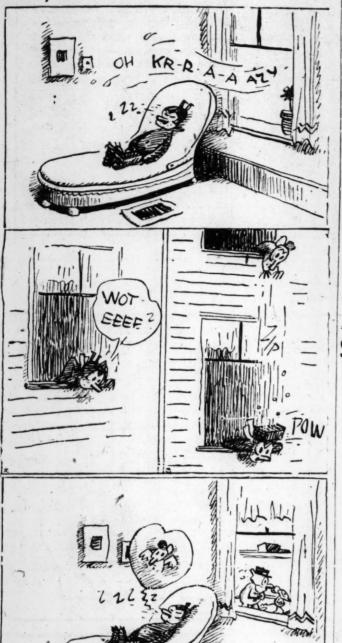
A GIRL WHO GAVE ME!

THE AIR BECAUSE I
RODE A BICYCLE ON
SUNDAY FOR
ABOUT A WEEK I
HAD TO BE WATCHED

DAY AND NIGHT.

YOUR MOTHER.

Krazy Kat-By Herriman



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

WELL

JUST

SPLENDID

AND I

FEEL VERY Poor Hartford

THE LAST.

SO DO 1 BUT HE'S SENSIBLE "NOUGH TO KNOW THAT IT'S BETTER TO BE

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I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND
WHY MOTHER CAN'T SEE HARTFORD
REALLY IS. GOODNESS KNOWS, IF A
PERSON HAD NOTHING MORE IMPORTANT
TO DO I SUPPOSE THEY'D FIND
HARTFORD HAS HIS SHARE OF FAULTS
TO OFFSET WHAT YOU
AND I KNOW
HARTFORD HAS FAULTS.
AND REAL PROOF
WOULD MAKE US
THE FIRST
PERSONS
IN THE
WORLD
WHO'D
TELL
HIM
ABOUT
IT TOO.

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

WELL PEGGY NOW THAT YOU'VE CHANGED YOUR MIND ABOUT MARRYING JERRY WHITE, I DON'T MIND ADMITTING THAT

SAYS KISMET, WHICH

MEANS; IT

MAYBE EVERYTHING HAPPENS FOR THE BEST. OR AS OLD HARTFORD

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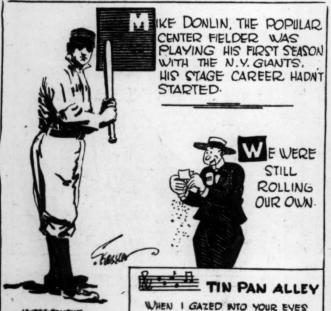
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Twenty-Five Years Ago Today



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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD WHEN I GAZED INTO YOUR EYES
SO BRIGHT — SOFT-LY A
GLEAM-ING LIKE THE STARS AT
NIGHT — MY HEART WAS STOLEN
IN THE CHINGLE GLADE,
I KNOW YOU TOOK IT PRETTY
NATIVE MAID —
IVE GOT A PALACE OF PALACE

NATIVE MAID

I'VE GOT A PALACE OF PALM
LEAVES GREEN

WAITING FOR LOO-LAH ROY-AL
QUEEN

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SIL-V'RY NILE

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

WHAT'S THE

Figures Don't Lie

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CHEERS AND TEARS, DEPENDING UPON HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT 1T. WE HOPE NOTHING HAPPENS, NOW THAT EVERYTHING IS SETTLED.

Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

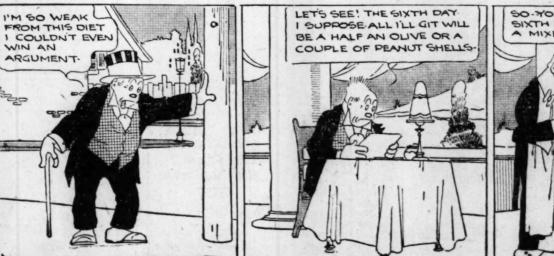
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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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PROSECUTOR AIDS INTENDED VICTIM

Central Figure in 'Diploma' Mill' Scandal Said to Have Sought Money to 'Suppress' News Story.

becial to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Md., Aug. 3.—
Dr. R. B. Horton, debarred physician, named in numerous medical "diploma mill" activities, fell into a trap this aftermoon laid by investigators of the County Prosecutor and was arcested and arraigned on the charge of blackmail.

when Horton hastily threw an at recipe containing \$1000 in arked money out of the secondory window of his office into bring and avenue, Robert W. Coffey as there to catch it and two other investigators were at Horton's cor to restrain him.

Horton was taken only after a

Horton was taken only after a the fight, in which for a time he bested two investigators. It required the combined efforts of Frank Rowland, Jack Harrington and Tom Sullivan to subdue him.

Extortion Plot Alleged.
Dr. C. A. Beard complained to Prosecutor James R. Page today hat Horton had attempted to exort money from him. Beard is a graduate of the old Kansas City College of Medicins and Surgery. That institution later became, it was alleged, one of the "diploma wills," from which diplomas were sold at a nominal sum.

Beard said Horton told him an-

bils. From which diplomas were old et a nominal sum.

Beard said Horton told him anther "diploma mill" news story as due to "break" Sunday mornar and that since he (Beard) was a early graduate of the school, is name would be included in a at the story would contain. He ald, Beard charged, that, for \$1000 to (Horton) could keep Beard's ame out of the articles.

\$1000 in Marked Bills,
age instructed Beard to go

hrough with the deal. The Prosecator furnished \$1000 in marked bills—one \$500 bill. four \$100 bills and two \$50 bills. They were placed in an envelope and turned over to Beard, who was to take them to Horton's office. Four men trailed Beard. Rob-

Four men trailed Beard. Robert Coffey was stationed in the street in front of Horton's office, Howland, Harrington and Sullivan waited in the corridor. Beard said later he turned the envelope over to Horton. Then Howland rushed through the door. Horton grappled with him and Harrington want to Howland's aid.

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Horton accepted the chnilenge and had both men down on the top of his desk long enough for him to reach into a drawer, get the savelope containing the money and throw it out an open window into the sireet, according to the investigators' report to the prosecutor. Then Sullivan entered and Horton was subdued.

Flancee Is Questioned.

In the office was a young woman who indignantly protested against that she termed was an attack on liorton. She identified herself as liss Florence Davis, and asserted the was engaged to be married to liorton. She said her father was ludge Arch Davis of Chillicothe, Mo., and protested against being uestioned in the case.

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Miss Davis and Horton both of be been to the Prosecutor's of-lice. A charge of blackmail was lied against Horton. Miss Davis larely was questioned. She deled any knowledge of blackmail of extortion. Horton was taken from the Prosecutor's office before Justice Joseph J. Daugherty and arraigned.

Horton was released on \$10,000 and raised by Miss Davis.
Horton denied there was any element of blackmail in his proposal Beard. He explained the \$1000 as siven to him to be used by ma autorney's fees in his (Horton's) fight for reinstatement of a Heense to practice in Missouri. The State Board of Health long are revoked Horton's license when his connection with worthless ploy medical diplomas was disclosed. The board has known for some time that he had opened an office large and only last week James stewart, secretary of the board, aid efforts would be made soon in determine whether or not he sala practicing without a license.

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Snapshots of a Woman Getting Comfortable

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